

Band wants to march

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has asked President Nixon to override last week's decision to prevent the West Salem Junior High School band from marching in the inaugural parade in Washington, D.C.

Lucey's office said Monday the governor wrote Nixon, asking that he overlook parade rules which say only high school bands can take part.

The band, comprising sixth-seventh and eighth graders, has won top honors in interstate competition. It was invited

in December to represent Wisconsin in the parade.

The invitation was amended last week because of the rule.

The band was told instead it would be allowed a spot about eight blocks from the reviewing stand where it could perform without marching.

Eugene Ertz of the West Salem school said "every possible petition has been submitted" to the inaugural committee.

Lucey's office said he was told by inaugural parade director Jon Foust the

invitation was an error.

Lucey told Nixon the 2,000 residents of West Salem raised \$7,000 for the band's expenses.

Members of the band "dedicated themselves to hours of marching drill in the bitter below-zero weather of La Crosse County," Lucey said.

Ertz said two buses carrying the 70 band members and 15 chaperons were to leave West Salem today for Washington.

Friday rumored peace accord day

SAIGON (AP) — A cease-fire will be declared by the United States and South Vietnam on the eve of President Nixon's

inauguration Saturday to pave the way toward signing of a peace agreement to end the Indochina war, South Vietnamese sources said tonight.

Nixon was said to have advised President Nguyen Van Thieu that an international agreement has been reached to preclude further hostilities by North Vietnam, and to have told "Thieu to 'trust in me.'"

At the Florida White House, administration spokesmen had no comment on the report. "There will be a great number of these reports. We are not going to have comment. We are not going to discuss the subject," Deputy press secretary Neal Ball said.

The unilateral cease-fire would be designed to set the stage for an exchange of prisoners and for the signing by the foreign ministers of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong of the peace settlement drafted at Paris, the informants said.

There was no clear understanding of whether Hanoi and the Viet Cong had agreed to the allied cease-fire. However, the sources, who have had access to discussions by Thieu and other top-level South Vietnamese leaders of the latest draft proposal, said concessions had been made by both sides on essential issues blocking the peace treaty.

These reports came after Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. conferred for 2½ hours with Thieu on the draft proposal worked out by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in Paris.

The sources said that some "ambiguous points" of the peace agreement will remain to be settled following the ceasefire and before the pact can be signed. They added it was hoped this could be accomplished before the end of January.

The informants went on to say that the Saigon government may have reservations about the final draft agreement, but that it was recognized that with Nixon applying pressure for a settlement and Congress threatening to cut off aid, Thieu is faced with no choice but to go along.

Nixon's reported allusion to an international arrangement to guarantee peace was said by the sources to have been contained in a letter to Thieu, delivered either by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker last weekend or by Haig, Nixon's special emissary.

According to the sources, the letter urged Thieu not to worry about the terms of the peace settlement because of the arrangement which would assure that any fresh effort by North Vietnam to start another war after a peace agreement would get nowhere.

There were no details given on the agreement to which the letter supposedly referred, but one South Vietnamese official said:

"Both sides are under pressure. We are under pressure from the United States. Hanoi is under pressure from the Soviet Union and Communist China. Everything must be understood in the context of an international arrangement in the light of the detente."

One American official said it was possible the details were purposely leaked by South Vietnamese officials because of their objections to the conditions being imposed on them.

Another U.S. official noted that whatever the case, contingency plans for a pullout of all remaining American forces and a release of prisoners within 60 days, as provided for in the original draft proposal, have been ready "for weeks."

Official sources said North Vietnam and the United States had agreed on the size of an international force to supervise the cease-fire.

South Vietnamese sources said the new draft still left unresolved such basic Saigon demands as the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and restoration of the demilitarized zone between the North and South. But progress toward agreement was reported on those also.

The U.S. Embassy indicated there would be further meetings between Haig and Thieu and said the schedule of President Nixon's special emissary was "open-ended."

There were unconfirmed reports from Vietnamese sources that Haig brought a personal letter from Nixon to Thieu. But political sources in Saigon and Washington indicated that the halt in all attacks on North Vietnam which began Monday was not only a sign of good faith to Hanoi but also a message to Thieu that Nixon considers a just agreement is within grasp and he is determined to conclude it.

Nixon ordered all offensive military operations across the entire territory of North Vietnam halted Monday night, citing progress in the negotiations between Kissinger and Tho last week.

THE Post-Crescent



28 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, January 16, 1973

15 Cents

Double jeopardy reinforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held today that an earlier decision barring prosecution in both municipal and state courts for the same offense applies to past as well as future cases.

In 1970, the court held that the Fifth Amendment guarantee against being twice-tried for the same crime prevented "the recognition of the 'dual sovereignty' doctrine with respect to separate state and municipal prosecution," Justice William Rehnquist wrote for a unanimous court.

Rehnquist also recalled that the court in 1965 had carved out areas, which broke new ground, which would not have retroactive effects.

Today, the justices said the guarantee against double jeopardy is significantly different from the procedural guarantees in the 1965 case.

The double jeopardy guarantee has the effect of preventing "a trial from taking place at all rather than to prescribe procedural rules which govern the conduct of a trial," said the court.

The ruling was prompted by the appeal of a Tennessee prison inmate Ed Robinson.

Robinson was fined \$50 and costs on three counts of assault and battery in violation of Chattanooga, Tenn. city ordinances.

Later a county grand jury charged him with three counts of assault with intent to murder stemming from the same circumstances. He subsequently pleaded guilty.

The court did not reverse Robinson's conviction, sending it back to the district court to determine whether the state and municipal prosecution were actually for the same offense.



Snow in the Holy Land

It was slow going Monday for Jerusalem resident who had no choice but to walk after a heavy snowfall stopped almost all traffic in

the Israeli city. Road and railway traffic was still stopped today in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Iraq by the severe snowstorm.

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Mild

Warmer than normal. Low tonight low 30s, high Wednesday near 40. Overcast low 30s.

Weather map on page A-8

Necessity of spying argued by attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defense attorney in the Watergate political espionage trial sought to convince the jury today of the necessity of Republicans planting a spy among Democratic presidential candidates last year.

Gerald Alch, attorney for James W. McCord Jr., former security chief for President Nixon's re-election campaign, questioned key prosecution witness Thomas Gregory extensively about antiwar demonstrations during the spring of 1972.

Gregory had testified earlier that he was planted in the campaign headquarters of Democrats Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern during the Democratic presidential primary campaign to gather intelligence for the Republicans.

Alch asked Gregory if he were working in the McGovern headquarters at the time a bomb was exploded in the Pentagon last May and when demon-

strations and violence erupted in Washington. Gregory replied: "I don't know."

He gave a similar reply when asked if he was at McGovern's headquarters last May during demonstrations on Capitol Hill, DuPont Circle and at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

Gregory also said that, during a time he was helping process McGovern campaign contributions, he did not recall seeing any from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and that "I am not sure" there were any from the National Peace Action Coalition.

Gregory said, however, the envelopes were coded according to the mailing list from which they were drawn and that some of those bore the code of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

Gregory testified that, as a Brigham Young University student and former Mormon missionary to Brazil, he was influenced to take a spying assignment by a \$175 salary promised him by E-

Howard Hunt Jr., former White House consultant who pleaded guilty last week at the trial.

"Did you express any qualms?" Alch asked about the spy-for-pay offer.

"Just at the end, sir," Gregory responded. "Yes, at the end."

"But wouldn't it be fair to say that when it was first put to you ... it didn't bother you?" Alch asked.

"Yes, sir," Gregory answered.

Peter Maroulis, attorney for G. Gordon Liddy, former counsel to Nixon's campaign finance committee and, with McCord, the only other remaining Watergate defendants, sought to discredit Gregory's identification of Liddy as one of the men who planned an attempt to plant electronic bugs at the McGovern headquarters.

Maroulis questioned Gregory's earlier description of Liddy's height, hair color and age.

However, Alch began his cross examination by saying, "I accept as truth whatever you say you saw and heard."

On Monday, the sixth day of the trial, U.S. Dist. Court Judge John J. Sirica accepted the guilty pleas of four Miami men after questioning them at length and saying at one point to their unrevealing answers "I'm sorry I don't believe you."

The judge refused to declare a mistrial, requested by attorneys for Liddy and McCord. They argued that the sudden absence of five defendants would give the jury the impression that the five had pleaded guilty since the five remaining two also were guilty.

Charges against the seven include conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping.

Sirica set bond at \$100,000 for each of the four. Their lawyer said later they could not raise it and would stay in jail while awaiting sentencing, which would be up to 55 years in prison.

The same bond had been set for former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr., who pleaded guilty last Wednesday, but he posted it the same day.

Gregory testified last Thursday that he had been recruited by Hunt to infiltrate the presidential campaigns of McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

No time for anthem at meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The Olympic Invitational track and field meet at Madison Square Garden Feb. 16 will be held without the playing of the National Anthem, according to the chairman of the event.

Edwin H. Mosler Jr. said Monday that his staff "couldn't find a spot" for the "Star Spangled Banner" in the program, but he admitted that the anthem was cut also to avoid provoking an incident at the arena.

A spokesman for the Garden said it will be the first of more than 500 athletic events to go on without the anthem since the new Garden opened five years ago.

There have been a number of instances in recent years when athletes and fans did not abide by the tradition of standing at attention during the playing of the anthem.

"Who needs booing?" said Jesse Abramson, director of the Olympic Invitational. "May be it's out of time, out of place. But I don't think the anthem and the flag should become an issue."

At track meets, the national song is traditionally played before the mile race. However, Abramson said he didn't go along with inserting the anthem "when the miles are all keyed up to run."

Mosler also cited the timing in explaining the decision, adding, "Sure the black factor crossed our minds. One doesn't relish incidents that disrupt an event. It entered into our decision but it wasn't the key factor."



Pusher's fate

A convicted Chinese heroin pusher and pusher-in-chief, Li Song, stands strapped to a chair seconds before a firing squad executed him on Monday in the Philippines. The execution was ordered as a warning to

Soviets soft land spaceship on moon

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship made a soft landing on the moon today and put out a 1,845-pound moon rover that sent television pictures back to the earth, Tass announced.

The Soviet news agency said the spaceship, Luna 21, landed on the eastern fringe of the Sea of Serenity, inside the Lemnognier Crater, at 1:35 a.m. or 5:35 p.m. EST Monday.

The self-propelled Lunokhod 2 rolled down the gangway to the lunar surface at 4:14 a.m., Tass reported. Lunokhod 2 moved about, its running gear and control systems were checked by the ground crew, and "television pictures of the landing stage and the lunar landscape were received," Tass said.

Lunokhod 2 will continue the work of

Lunokhod 1, a 660-pound moon vehicle that spent 16 months exploring the lunar surface in 1970-71. Tass said Lunokhod 2 was controlled by a five-man crew on the earth, and would about doing mapping and analyses of moon dust.

Like Lunokhod 1, Lunokhod 2 had aboard a French "corner reflector" supplied under the Soviet-French agreement on cooperation in exploration in outer space. The announcement said this would continue experiments in fixing the moon's location more accurately by laser readings.

Tass said Lunokhod 2 will remain stationary until Thursday recharging its chemical power supply with the help of a solar battery. Then it will go ahead with its program.

Young men represent state

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "They used to call the Senate the 'old folks home,' but they can't call it that anymore."

Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire smiled broadly as he repeated an oft-heard barb of state representatives about the more elderly senators and their somewhat more conservative political stance.

Johnson, the senate's new GOP majority leader, told an interviewer he is pleased that the face of the 1973 Senate will be the youngest in recent history, and perhaps the youngest ever.

For the first time in the memory of legislative observers, the average age of the Senate is less than 50.

The average age in the Assembly is even less, about 42.

Both houses of the legislature, which convened Jan. 1 and then took a recess, open regular work sessions today.

Johnson, 36, a boyish-looking attorney, perhaps personifies the young trend as much as any man in the 33-member Senate or 99-member Assem-

bly.

When Republicans tapped him as their new leader over Sen. Ernest Keppeler of Sheboygan, the majority leader in 1969 and 1971 sessions, the GOP decided to go with one of its young returning veterans.

Johnson has only six years of experience in the Senate, but four of those years were spent as an active assistant majority leader behind Keppeler, who is 54.

Johnson's Democratic counterpart in the Senate, minority leader Fred Risser, 46, shares Johnson's enthusiasm about the younger Senate makeup.

"I think it is going to be more receptive to the people than it has in the past," Risser said.

"The fact that the average age is reduced means that we're getting representatives in the Senate who more closely represent the average age of voting public," he said.

Risser, first elected to the Senate in 1962, said the upper chamber has fewer members who have retired from their jobs outside the legislature.

"We're getting a new breed of men who are more mentally alert," Risser said.

Among the freshmen senators are Republicans Robert Kasten Jr., 30, of Brown Deer; Thomas E. Petri, 31, of Fond du Lac; and Daniel Theno, 25, of Ashland.

Democrats include James T. Flynn, 25, of West Allis; William Bablitch, 31, of Stevens Point; Monroe Swan, 35, of Milwaukee; and Douglas LaFollette, 28, of Kenosha.

Despite the new faces in both houses, the Senate and Assembly wasted no time falling into an old pattern when they convened Jan. 1.

Both houses immediately became involved in long-winded debate that droned into evening hours, although opening day is traditionally only ceremonial.

After hours of debate, several freshmen senators turned to experienced colleagues and asked if such a prolonged session was a rarity.

"Heck, no," Sen. Everett Bidwell, R-Portage, replied. "This is one of our better days."

Carmichael

LIKE MOST OFFICES WE HAVE OUR LISTS OF "DO'S" AND "DON'TS"---



STEVE CANYON

THE REDS USED HER TO PLANT PRE-FABRICATED SUBMARINES—NOW THEY HOPE TO OPEN UP THE ANCIENT HARBORS AS SUB PENS!

INTELLIGENCE IS FOXY TO SEND AN AIR FORCE TYPE TO SCOUT A NAVY JOB

STEVE, I DON'T MEAN TO CRASH YOUR REVERIE

BUT YOU HAVE THAT LOOK ON YOUR FACE WHICH SAYS YOU'RE OFF ON ONE OF THOSE HALLOWEEN MISSIONS—WITH NO PRIZE FOR THE BEST DECEPTION!



KERRY DRAKE

SO AKOOLA THE SHARK IS LOOSE AGAIN IN THE WARM MEDITERRANEAN WATERS

THAT MAKES TWO OF US, CHUM! MIND HANDIN' ME THAT SOCKET-WRENCH?

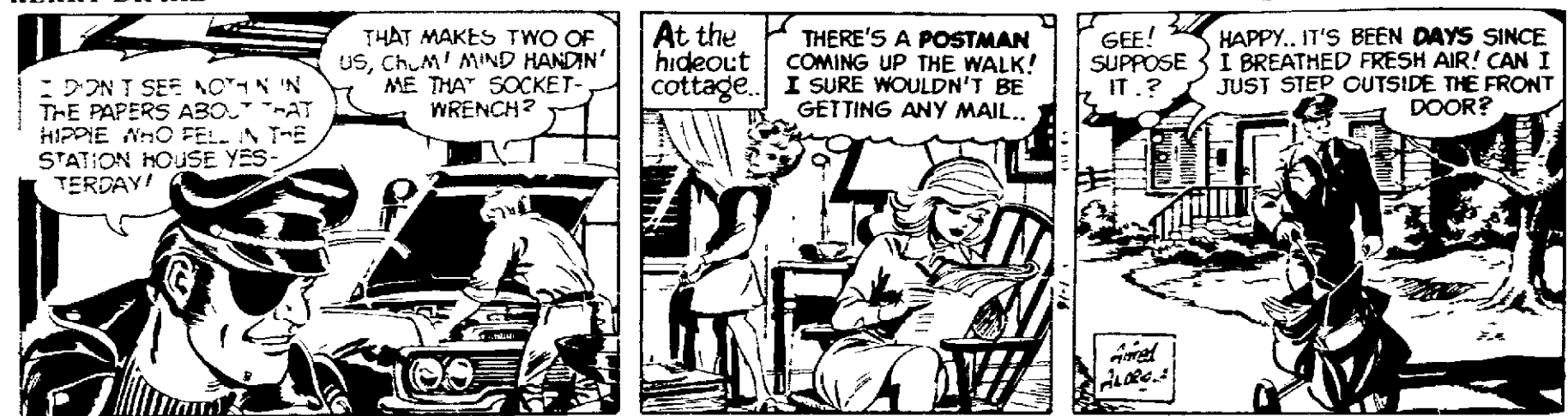
I DIDN'T SEE NOthin' IN THE PAPERS ABOUT THAT HIPPIE WHO FELL IN THE STATION HOUSE YESTERDAY!

At the hideout cottage...

THERE'S A POSTMAN COMING UP THE WALK! I SURE WOULDN'T BE GETTING ANY MAIL...

GEE! SUPPOSE IT?

HAPPY... IT'S BEEN DAYS SINCE I BREATHED FRESH AIR! CAN I JUST STEP OUTSIDE THE FRONT DOOR?



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Shade of green
- Discard
- Rogers
- St. John
- Long for
- Champion (colloq.)
- Hitting the road
- Sooner than
- "The Barber" Maglie, famed pitcher
- Classify
- Soda pop flavor
- Complete quickly and easily (2 wds.)
- Function
- Trinidad's monetary unit
- Still
- Book-keeper's abbreviation
- Stew ingredient (2 wds.)
- Hep person (sl.) (2 wds.)
- Forward
- Lariat
- Estimate
- Delimited

DOWN

- Statute
- Unreal god
- Pool

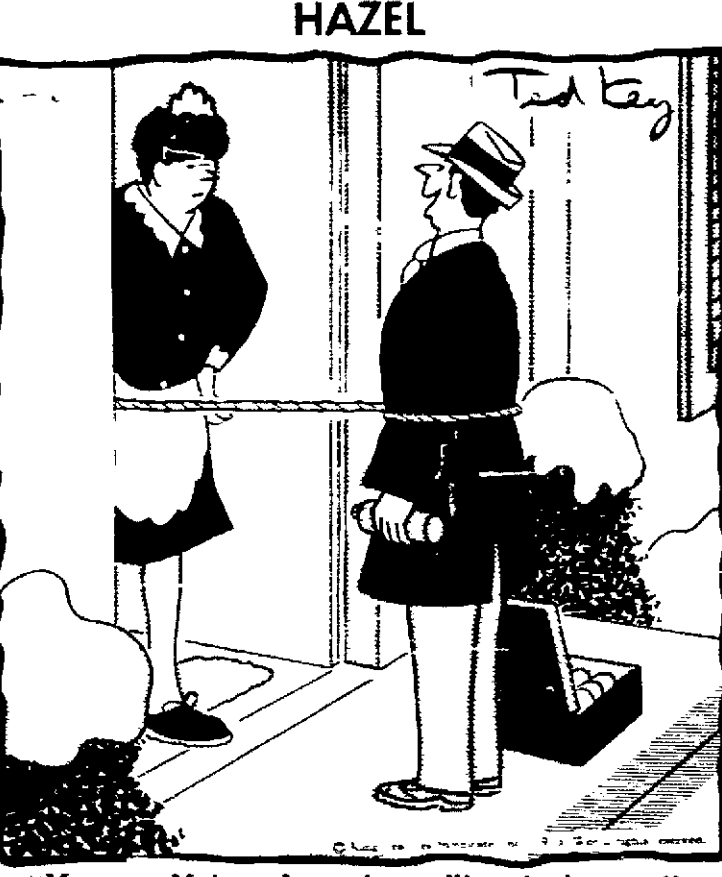
Yesterday's Answer

- Loafers, for example
- Riverside deposit
- Uncle (poet.)
- Pass between peaks
- Derby
- Characteristic mark
- Succulent cherry
- Oklahoma city
- Jewish month
- Lavish reception
- Droop
- Palm leaf
- Singer Raul
- Brutally frank



HAZEL

Test key



PHANTOM

JOEY AND I KICKED AROUND THE WORLD FOR A YEAR. IT'S HARD TO GET JOBS FOR A DWARF AND A BEAK GANT

EAT EAT THAT'S ALL YOU DO!

I'M HUNGRY UNCLE RUDOLPH

IN MAWITAN, I GOT A JOB AS A TANNER, MY FATHER'S TRADE

WHEN THE KIDS FOUND HOW WEAK JOEY WAS THEY'D TORTURE HIM I HAD TO DO SOMETHING



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

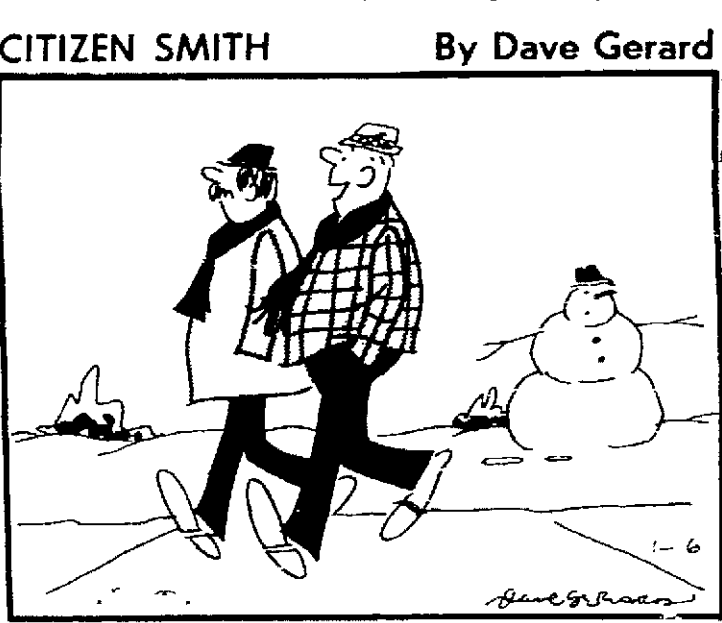
CRYPTOQUOTES

NLKN UC NEBG JBTNBEG RLUIJ
LGTAC BC RHED SHE NLG CHJUKT
WGNNGEIGVA HS KTT -LGVEF RKEM
WGGJLGE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYONE THINKS OF CHANGING THE WORLD, BUT NO ONE THINKS OF CHANGING HIMSELF - LEO TOLSTOI

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard




PEANUTS

I SPOILED WOODSTOCK'S PARTY!

HE HAD INVITED THIS CUTE LITTLE BIRD THAT HE'S IN LOVE WITH, BUT HE NEVER GOT TO TALK WITH HER BECAUSE I TALKED WITH HER THE WHOLE EVENING.

SO HE SENT ME A BILL FOR SIX DOLLARS FOR A BROKEN HEART! OH, WOODSTOCK, MY LITTLE FRIEND OF FRIENDS.

DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT YOUR HEART IS WORTH MUCH MUCH MORE THAN SIX DOLLARS?!!



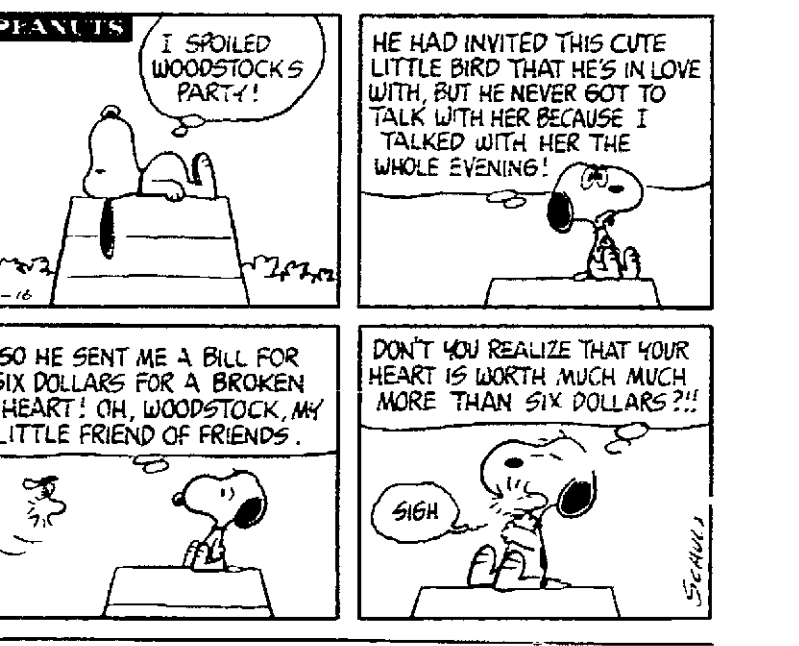
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

TEEZ...? HAVEN'T SEEN HIM IN YEARS. HE'S CHANGED. HIS HAIR'S LONGER.

PULLING THE TIES ON HIS BOOTS—AND NOW HE'S A BIG FELLA IN THE BOY SCOUTS!

HE'S GROWING UP!—WHAT FUN I USED TO HAVE—



Young hobby club

Turn clothespins into picture frame

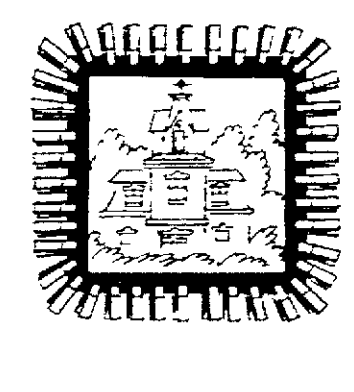
by Cappy Dick

An unusual frame for an interesting picture cut out of a magazine is today's fun project for boys and girls. The mission from Mother to do this or that—use several bright colors, such as blue, green, yellow, orange and red.

When the paint has dried clip the corners of the picture, comparing the project for hanging it on the wall of your den.

Send for Cappy Dick's helpful hints.

Moments ago, you heard me ideas on how to turn your children's room into a colorful and bright place. And 45 of them—by Cappy Dick's "Bring a Boy's Style" book. There are 45 and 50 cents in one and a half dollars. Send for it now. Cappy Dick's BOOKLET'S P.O. Box 4244, Appleton, Wis. 54912.

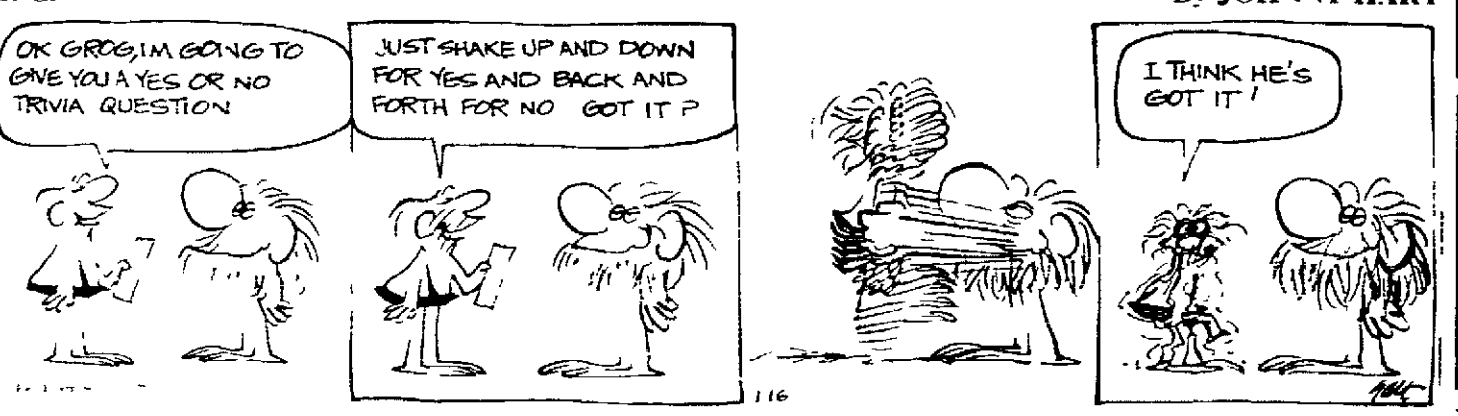


B. C.

OK GROSS, I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A YES OR NO TRIVIA QUESTION

JUST SHAKE UP AND DOWN FOR YES AND BACK AND FORTH FOR NO. GOT IT?

I THINK HE'S GOT IT!



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

MR. BUMSTEAD, I'M SELLING THESE NEW VOD VES FOR MEN

LET ME TRY THIS ONE ON YOU AND SEE HOW YOU LOOK

WE... WHAT DO YOU THINK?

IF I CAME HOME WEARING THIS I WOULDN'T LET MYSELF IN!

HE PUT ME ON PERMANENT K-P DUTY



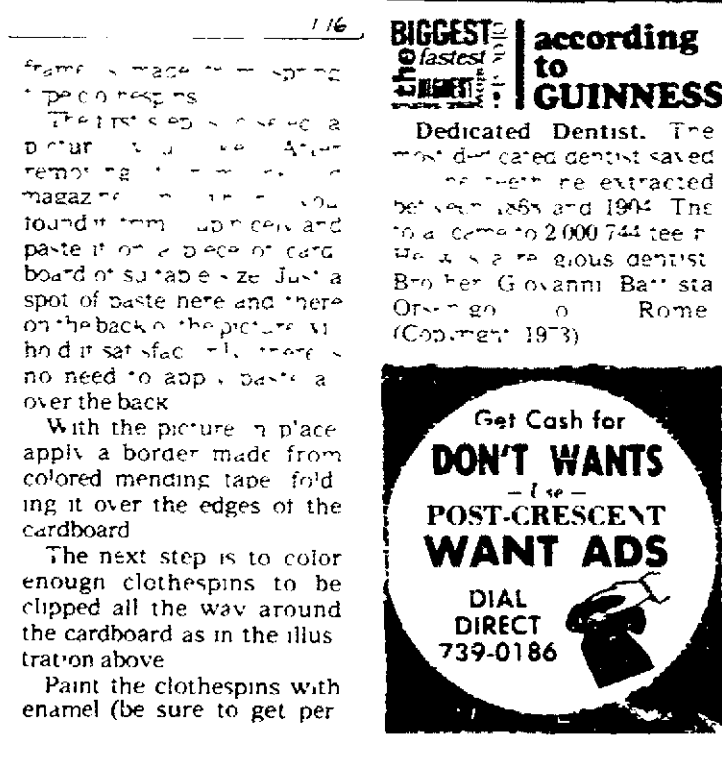
BIGGEST

according to GUINNESS

Dedicated Dentist. The most dedicated dentist saved his teeth. He extracted between 1885 and 1904. The total came to 2,000,744 teeth. He was a famous dentist, Brother Giovanni Battista Orsini, of Rome (Copyright 1973).

Get Cash for DON'T WANTS - to - POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

DIAL DIRECT 739-0186



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

THE ROYAL POSTMASTER TO SEE YOU, SIRE!

AT YOUR SERVICE, SIRE

HOW DOES OUR POSTAL SERVICE?

...I THINK IT'S A THROUGH DARK OF SNOW AND HAIL OF SLEET...

THAT'S A RELIEF. I MAILED YOUR PAYCHECK THIS MORNING



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

IT'S A DEAL, MR. WILSON! IF YOU CAN TALK MY DAD INTO BUYIN' COLOR TV, I'LL STAY HOME AN' WATCH IT!



STEVE ROPER

By SANDERS and OVERGARD

WITH LONG EXPERIENCE HERE, HE'S LEARNED ABOUT MIKE'S LIFE AND PRESENT

YEAH, HE STILL WORKS HERE. HE'S DOING A FEATURE ON HIM FOR A PAPER, SO ANY FACTS ABOUT HIS PREVIOUS LIFE

I DON'T KNOW HIM ALL THAT WELL, MISS. JUST THAT HE LIVES OVER A CHINESE RESTAURANT CALLED MA JONGS

TELL YOU WHAT, HIS FOLKS LIVE IN TOWN—ONLY OTHER WOMAN IN THE PHONE BOOK. THEY COULD GIVE YOU A REAL FILL IN.

THANKS, YOU'RE TRULY A WORKING GIRLS FRIEND.



BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG

MR. BUMSTEAD, I'M SELLING THESE NEW VOD VES FOR MEN

LET ME TRY THIS ONE ON YOU AND SEE HOW YOU LOOK

WE... WHAT DO YOU THINK?

IF I CAME HOME WEARING THIS I WOULDN'T LET MYSELF IN!

HE PUT ME ON PERMANENT K-P DUTY



Police & fire beat

HORTONVILLE—Two Hortonville residents were injured in a two-car accident on U.S. 45 near Givens Road about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

One driver, Peter J. Fannin, 20, 307 W. Cedar St., had four teeth knocked out, while a passenger, Patrick J. Fannin, 4, received head cuts and a broken leg.

Outagamie County police said the Fannin auto was southbound on U.S. 45 when it struck the rear of a car driven by Susan S. Zimmerman, 19, route 1, Clintonville, which was stopped on the roadway while preparing to turn.

KIMBERLY—Raphael Tiesling, 231 Grand Ave., Little Chute, reported to police that the battery was stolen from his car while it was in a parking lot at the Kimberly-Clark mill Sunday.

LITTLE CHUTE—Joseph Doyle, 704 W. Main St., reported to police that a .32-cal. rifle was stolen from his home in a break-in between 3 and 11 p.m. Sunday.

A front door has been kicked in to gain entry. Rifles in a gun case were moved and a pistol kept by Doyle was also found in a different location from where it had been when he left home, according to the owner. A shell had also been inserted in the pistol which normally is not loaded, said police.

FREEDOM—Four persons were taken by private ambulance to Appleton's St. Elizabeth Hospital after they were injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Holland and Greiner roads in the Town of Freedom about 10 a.m. Saturday.

The driver of one car, Matilda J. VanDenBosch, 62, route 1, Kaukauna, suffered a broken arm, while a passenger, Shirley VanDenBosch, 20, also of route 1, Kaukauna, sustained face and head cuts and back pains.

The other driver, Michael J. VerVoort, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, complained of chest and stomach pains, while a passenger, Richard Hennes, 18, 216 E. 14th St., Kaukauna, suffered chest pains.

Outagamie County police said the VanDenBosch car was westbound on Greiner, while the VerVoort auto was headed south on Holland.

Accounts group plans meeting in Green Bay

John M. Bjornstad, of Ikanos, Inc., Milwaukee, will speak on auditing data processing this evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at Wally's Spot Supper Club, Green Bay.

Kimberly debaters argue their way to tournament victories

KIMBERLY—Three Kimberly High School debate teams took first place honors in weekend tournaments and a fourth finished in second, according to Coach A. L. Peckham.

A varsity team composed of Sue Jansen, Mary Cotnor, Jim Nirschl and Rony Czarnik took first in the Kimberly invitational with a 4-2 record. The junior varsity trophy went to Sheboygan North and a team from Winneconne won the novice division.

At the same time at the Green Bay Bay Port Invitational, the Kimberly varsity team of Mary Weiland, Dave DeBruin, Sue Davis and Debby Van Nuland posted a 6-0 record to take the first place trophy.

Winning the novice division with a 5-1 record at Green Bay was the local team composed of Debbie DeBruin, Juli Binsfield, Tom Frassetto and Tom Van Eyck. Winner of the junior varsity trophy was Luxemburg-Casco with the Kimberly team of Bill Wippich, Jeff Huth, Eugene Leiterman and Karen Whitney taking second place.

UW grading changes endorsed by faculty

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The addition of intermediate grades "AB" and "BC" to designate undergraduate work which falls between the traditional grades of A, B and C was approved Monday by the University of Wisconsin Faculty Senate.

A policy of using only the second grade of students who retake a course for grade-point purposes was also endorsed by the Madison campus group.

The Faculty Senate secretary, C. W. Loomer, said he expected the changes to go into effect next fall.

Two enter race for Kaukauna alderman

KAUKAUNA—Two candidates have taken out nomination papers for the position of 3rd Ward alderman, a seat to be vacated by George Simon who said he will not seek re-election.

MOVIES NOW SHOWING AT THE THEATRES

MARC 1 7:00 9:30

McQUEEN & MacGRAW

THE GETAWAY

PG

MARC 2 LAST DAY 6:30 & 8:30

TUESDAY, ANTHONY WELLS PERKINS

PLAY IT AS IT LAYS

CINEMA 1 WEEKDAYS & SAT 7:00 & 9:15

THE 'NIT' OF THE SEASON!

Deliverance

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM

Starring JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Brother of the Wind

LAST DAY! 7:00 & 9:00

VIKING

NEENAH

Adm. \$2.00 UNDER 7th GRADE 75c

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973

after serving more than 20 years in office. Candidates circulating papers include Floyd Pendleton, 424 Whitney St., a self employed mason contractor, and Edwin Schuette, 800 W. Tenth St., retired. Both are making their first try for public office.

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menosha, Wis.
Remember your
SPRING GARDEN
at
WALLY'S SPOT SUPPER CLUB
Main Entrance

SNOW-BALL
It's fractured trees and flying skis...
It's a SNOW BALL!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

DEAN NANCY HARRY KEENAN GEORGE JONES OLSON MORGAN WYNN LINDSEY

VIKING NEENAH

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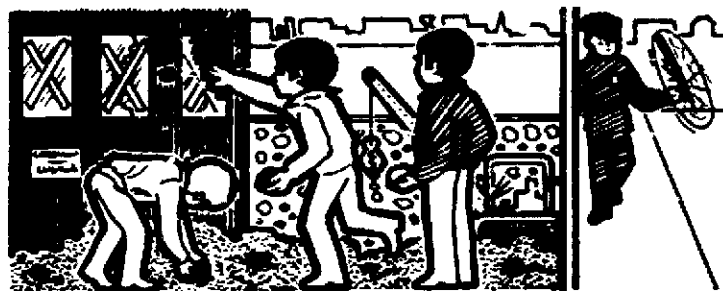
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Aids for parents

The Canadian government as of a year ago, has instituted a national, compulsory program of product labeling that should reduce dangers to children from hazardous substances, household, gardening and other poisons, explosive and flammable materials and medicines.

Toys, spray-cans, containers of liquids and solids or any other potentially dangerous product must now be labeled with signs that clearly show the kind and degree of hazard. In Canada you can now tell, at a glance, which product might cause what kind of damage to children. Picture symbols are required by law to be prominently printed on every label or package, where appropriate.

Printed symbols are enclosed by borders identical to those used on highway traffic signs. You can tell by their shape how great the danger is in every case. A triangle border means "caution;" a diamond is a more compelling warning; and an octagon means "great danger." A skull, a flame, an explosion, and a skeleton hand dipping into a jar, show what the nature of the hazard might be.

This instant warning system for parents is extremely useful. Every mother and father should make labels, similar to those used in Canada, and paste them on every medical or other container or bottle as a constant reminder to keep them out of reach of young children. Or you can write to Information Canada, Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Ottawa, Canada for the booklet, "How To Recognize Hazardous Products." It contains a sheet of perforated labels of several of each of these signs that you can paste on poisonous, flammable, explosive or corrosive product containers in your home.

For inexpensive and excellent booklets dealing with child care, ranging from "A Guide for Child Safety" to a "Baby Sitter Course," write to Canada Safety Council, 30 Driveway, Ottawa K2P 1C9, Canada. They'll send you a free catalogue and price list.

There is also a special re-print of an article from "Today's Education," the journal of the National Education Association, available to readers of this column. It is titled "A Briefing for Parents." Written by a lawyer who specializes in defending young people who appear before the courts, it is filled with much useful information for parents, children and teen-agers. He tells about the legal procedures involved when your child runs afoul of the law, and what you can do to help him. Write to Editor, Today's Education, NEA, 1201 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, for your free copy.

This article includes a chart indicating the penalty provisions for first offenders found guilty of possessing marijuana in each of the 50 states. Some of these laws have recently been revised, but this is still a very useful guide. Paste it up on a wall or bulletin board where your teen-ager or younger child can't miss it. Read and give this article to your child to read and discuss it over your dinner table.

Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Safety Rules for Parents and Children," written especially for readers of this column, covers the whole field of home, playground, car, toy and play safety measures for children from babyhood to adolescence. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), self-addressed, stamped envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. B, in care of this newspaper.

Sheinwold on bridge

Choose best finesse to make slam contract

"How could I tell which finesse was going to work?" South asked after the play of today's hand. He was asking the wrong question, for the choice was very clear. Moreover, an answer to his question would not have helped him.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ 10 9 6
♦ A Q J 10 8
♣ K 5

WEST
♠ 8 5 4
♥ Q 7 4
♦ 7 5
♣ 10 7 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 6
♥ 5 2
♦ K 6 4 2
♣ A Q J 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 7 2
♥ A K J 8 3
♦ 9 3
♣ None

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ 3 ♣
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 3

West opened a club, and South ruffed. Declarer drew three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and led the ten of hearts for a finesse. He expected to make his contract if either the heart finesse or the diamond finesse worked.

West took the queen of hearts, and East eventually got the setting trick with the king of diamonds.

Both finesses lost, as it turned out, but South should have made his contract. He made the mistake of taking the wrong finesse first.

South should draw trumps and try the diamond finesse to begin with. If East slyly refuses the trick, South can abandon the diamonds and just give up one heart trick.

If East takes the first diamond with the king, South can do without the heart finesse altogether. He can get rid of three hearts on dummy's good diamonds and then his slam contract is unbeatable.

Perhaps we can draw a moral from South's little tragedy. Don't ask a question when the answer is useless. In fact, a bridge player who asks questions after the play of a hand that he has muffed may get an answer that he won't like.

Daily question

As dealer, you hold: S-6, H-5 2, D-K 6 4 2, C-A Q J 9 8 4. What do you say?
Answer: Pass. You would bid this borderline hand if the long suit were a major or if it had one more high-card point in either of the long suits. Some experts would bid one club with the hand as it stands.

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Liberation sets meeting theme

The January meeting of the Appleton Toastmistress Club will be a joint gathering with the Appleton Toastmasters, the second Appleton Toastmistress Club, the Paper Valley Toastmistress Club, and two Oshkosh Toastmaster clubs, 131 and 1483.

Nino's Steak Round-up will be the scene of a 6 p.m. social hour and 6:30 a.m. dinner Thursday.

Theme for the evening will be "Liberation 1973" with speeches on "A Second Movement—Men's Liberation," "The Masculine Mystique," and "Men vs. Women: Equal But Different."

Vivian Huth will be toastmistress for the evening. Guests are welcome.

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Young home economists learn how children grow

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Home economics as a classroom study has for years been considered by layman as the place where girls learn to cook and to sew. But almost for as many years, those dedicated to the profession have known that it is much more than that. Besides learning to make a light and flaky biscuit or a cup of hot chocolate, the girls have delved

into nutrition, family living and colors in the spectrum. They have learned a little about home decorating and fabrics and their uses. They have been encouraged to gain an insight into themselves and their relationships within family units.

Mrs. Rita Bies' seventh grade home economics classes at Madison Junior

High are currently studying child development. In this unit the students are being helped to understand the growth and development process of small children. Much of what they are discussing and applying will help them in their roles of baby sitters in the years ahead.

Although the unit is only four weeks of the required semester in seventh grade, there is ample time to pursue ideas on emergencies and how to handle them, on play materials and toys and on how imagination helps a child develop. The students soon discovered that each child is very much an individual to be treated as such whether dealing with brothers and sisters, cousins, neighbors or baby sitter charges.

Because Mrs. Bies believes girls at this age level are capable of handling youngsters and more than willing to take time to teach them, she embarked on a program similar to a nursery school situation. Each of her students was asked to find a youngster to bring to school one day a week during the four-week unit.

Prior to the youngsters arrival for class, the students preplanned each nursery school day. On the agenda were small group activities such as reading, telling stories or playing with toys, a large group activity such as a game, a snack preceded by a time for washing hands and finally a few minutes to get ready to go home once again with mom.

Because the youngsters range in age from just over a year to six years, it has meant a bit more planning than might be needed for a classroom filled with children who are all within the same age group.

Filling the 50-minute period has not been a giant task since the time seems to fly for all concerned. And it has been the kind of project that not only is a learning process but is one that will be remembered for years to come.

When the unit ends, each of the students who have been expected to work with their youngsters two hours per week outside of class will be expected to evaluate the children and to decide what effect the nursery experience has had on the little ones.



From the circle

As hands entwine for London Bridge, the face of Little Randy Koehnke peeks from behind arms and heads of others playing the game.

women
The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973 A-13

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten



Life-size drawing

Ann Rabbitt lies on a sheet of brown paper as Debbie Glugla draws an outline of her body.

When the sketch was completed, the child colored in her figure.



Erma Bombeck

Attacks on car ridiculous?

The other night a tree I had never seen before swerved in front of me at the end of our driveway and clipped my right fender.

"That is the most ridiculous story I have ever heard," said my husband.

I knew he would say that. He said the same thing when one of the kids pushed a button on the automatic umbrella in the back seat, poked me in the ear and caused me to run through a barrier in the parking garage.

He said that the time a crazy, wild, out-of-control grocery cart attacked the car and caused me to sideswipe a row of balled evergreens along the curb.

He's one of those "logical drivers" who doesn't believe garbage cans are out to get you (even the sober ones).

"For your information," I said, "I am not the only driver who has had weird experiences behind the wheel of a car. I was reading a story the other day of some of the reasons motorists gave to their insurance companies for having an accident. One man said, 'I'm a preacher so I couldn't have been at fault.' Another one said, 'I was driving down the road when I received a message from the Lord. Being a religious

man, I bowed my head. That's when I hit the car in front of me.'"

"Oh, good grief," said my husband shaking his head.

"It's possible," I said. "One poor victim reported, 'I was fascinated by seeing this here wheel roll down the road. After the accident, I found it was off my car. I never seen a wheel go so.'"

"That doesn't make any sense at all," he insisted.

"Sometimes it really isn't our fault," I said. "Take pollution. It caused at least one accident. The man said he was speeding up to pass the awful odor. Sometimes, there's nothing else you can do. Like the poor guy who said, 'I started up and the car ahead didn't, so I drove into him.' I ask you, what would you have done?"

"Let's get back to your instant landscaping story."

"You mean you do not believe a tree would appear out of nowhere and clip my fender?"

"That's right."

"Would believe the dog wouldn't stop breathing until he steamed up my windows so bad I couldn't see the tree growing?"

He shook his head.

"Okay," I said, "and this is your last chance. The devil made me do it."

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EMBA Auxiliary meeting changed

The meeting of EMBA Auxiliary has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the EMBA Clubrooms. A mix-up in the scheduling of the room necessitated the change.

Slated is a regular meeting and a planning session for the annual WMPCo. employee Chili Day Jan. 24. Proceeds from this event will be donated to a company employee in the northern division who received a kidney transplant recently.

Hemiplegic group has scheduled movie

A film entitled "One-Handed Homemaker" will be shown at 2 p.m. Thursday in the staff room of St. Elizabeth Hospital. The program is being sponsored by the Fox Valley Hemiplegics group. Wheel chairs will be available.

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Happiness isn't . . .

Happiness was not school for little Staci Suda who is less than two years old. Trying to keep the child from crying was Kay Fisk, whose seventh grade home economics class is currently studying child development.



Musical chairs

At right, Mrs. Rita Bies, on platform, a home economics instructor at Madison Junior High, helps the class get started with the game of Musical Chairs. Above, the youngsters and the students listen to the music, just waiting for it to stop so they can find chairs for themselves.



Love is . . .

... being on the same wavelength.

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Bethel 24 installs new queen

Honored queen

At right, Debbie Rohr, honored queen of Bethel 24, International Order of Job's Daughters, poses with Ann Graves, at left, junior princess, and Sue Hill, at right, senior princess. Miss Rohr was installed Saturday evening during ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

Post-Crescent Photos
by Ralph L. Acker

During reception

Serving punch during the reception after the installation is Sue Sommers. With her are Robert Rohr, father of the new queen, and Barb Mattson. Both young women were members of the reception committee.



Ann Landers

Turns bridal gown into nightie

Dear Ann Landers: Shame on you. What has happened to your flair for flexibility? Why shouldn't a woman find more than one use for a wedding gown? If she uses her imagination the possibilities are endless.

For example: One night I was feeling especially romantic (we had been married less than six months; and my husband wasn't in the mood, so I put on my wedding gown. It was a marvelous aphrodisiac! The wedding gown ended up being a nightgown. I slept in it at least a dozen times after that and then moved the zipper from the back to the front and wore it as a beach cover-up. It was perfect.

A few weeks ago the zipper broke so I made a smock out of the dress and yesterday I washed the car in it.

So you see, Ann, if a woman uses her noodle she can really get her money's worth out of an expensive wedding gown. I paid \$200 for mine and it

doesn't owe me one cent. — Bonita in Birmingham

Dear Bon Bon: Now you're what I call a girl with natural resources. But everyone can't sleep in her wedding gown. Some gowns have skin-tight sleeves, a couple dozen buttons down the back, lace insets, not to mention wire-hooped skirts, embroidered rosettes, seed-pearls and sequin trims. This would be murder to sleep on. But thank you for your suggestion. I wouldn't be surprised if dozens of women went to bed in their wedding gowns tonight.

Dear Ann Landers: Today I ran across "A Prayer for the Driver" in a Motor Trade magazine and I hope you will print it. It gives every driver of a motor vehicle something to think about. The author is unknown — California Reader in Fullerton.

Dear Full: "Thank you for sharing. The prayer is, indeed, worth printing. Here it is:

"Lord, impress on me the great responsibility that is mine when I get behind the wheel of my automobile. When I would be careless, remind me that I have in my hands the power of life and death. Write indelibly upon my consciousness that I am a potential murderer, that in one careless moment

I could put an end to the lives of some innocent victim, my family and my own life.

"Help me to be thoughtful, patient, and in control of myself as I drive this car. Help me to extend the same kindness and consideration to others that I would like them to extend to me."

"Give me, Oh Lord, a sense of perspective. Let me never become so foolish that I would take a chance with my own life or anyone else's just to save a few minutes. You know too well, Oh Lord, that heaven is full of people who made that mistake. Amen."

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Open House to be Jan. 23 at nursery school

An Open House has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 at Appleton Nursery Inc. for all parents interested in sending preschoolers to a co-operative nursery. During this time, those attending will meet and talk with the three teachers: Mmes. Harry Kimball, Lois Korth and Carl Stumpf. They will also have the opportunity to see the facility and its equipment, to visit with present members and the board of directors, to see slides of yearly activities as well as displays of the children's work.

Three classes are held at the facility with enrollment limited to 20 in each class. One, for four- and five-year-olds, meets during the morning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; a second meets during the afternoon on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and is also for four and five-year-olds, and a third, for three- and four-year-olds, meets during the morning Tuesday and Thursday.

Serving on the board of directors are Mrs. Michael Hittle, president; Mrs. Don Brown, vice president; Mrs. John Sokop, secretary; Mrs. Theo Besta, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Close, membership. Mrs. Close is taking applications for fall classes.

Group to elect official slate

The Appleton District Nurse board of directors met Wednesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House and scheduled election of officers for May.

Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, addressed the gathering on transactional analysis, a way to change people and to attempt to analyze transactions between people.

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Specialist says mothers can diagnose

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pediatrics has boomed in America in the last 20 years, but Jack G. Shiller is one specialist who would like to see a return to the days when mothers could recognize baby's runny nose as a runny nose.

"What I'd like to do is make doctors' helpers out of the mothers and restore their confidence in taking care of their children," said Shiller, a Westport, Conn., pediatrician and author of "Childhood Illness: A Common Sense Approach."

A return to what Shiller terms mothercraft would permit pediatricians to devote more of their time to more serious problems than children's tummy aches and mild poison ivy.

According to Shiller, most mothers handled care of their children before World War II. But now, given the boom in medical information, he believes many modern parents feel frightened or guilty if they don't call a doctor at the first sign of illness. This stems, he said, from reading and hearing about serious illness, such as the case of a headache ignored for years and suddenly discovered to be a brain tumor.

Shiller also believes that the practice of home cures and diagnoses handed down from mother to child for years has been curtailed by changes in the family structure over the past few decades.

Pediatricians compound the problem, Shiller said, because they are hesitant to charge parents for an hour's time to discuss such subjects as a learning or perceptual problem. They earn their money by the \$10 visits.

Shiller begins his book by listing symptoms that require immediate doctors care — extremely difficult breathing, extreme alteration of consciousness or impending dehydration following a period of vomiting or diarrhea. He does not include accidents or such serious illnesses as leukemia.

"They are not do-it-yourself illnesses," Shiller explains.

Shiller's approach can be seen in the following three cases:

— A youngster turns up with a familiar looking face rash in the winter. Most mothers wouldn't even think of poison ivy, says Shiller. But he goes on to say that the weed grows throughout the year and if children contract it in winter the most common place is the face. The same lotion used in summer could save a visit to the doctor and a bill, he says.

— Sore throat. This common winter affliction is mostly caused by low humidity, he says, and a humidifier is a good investment. He also suggests that if a mother is worried about the possibility of strep-throat and the child has no other symptoms, pediatricians could arrange for their nurse to do a throat culture test.

— Stomach ache. Its most frequent cause, according to Shiller is old-fashioned constipation. He suggests an old-fashioned remedy — laxative. But he says mothers should learn to distinguish between the symptoms of a stomach ache caused by constipation and appendicitis.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

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Competitors

From left, Cynthia Kettle, Green Bay, Donna Jones, Menasha, Rebecca Rehl, Appleton, and Leisa Jandourek, Hortonville, competed in the Sixth Annual Youth Soloist Competition Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus. Winners were Miss Rehl,

cello, Miss Jandourek, piano, and Miss Kittie, flute. Miss Jones, clarinet, was runner-up. Judges were Roger Dennis and James Kohn, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and Istvan Jaray, music director of the Fox Valley Symphony. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dresses to reign supreme at Rome showing

ROME (AP) — Most Italian high fashion designers still believe they can't do without pants — for women that is. But on the whole they prefer to show women's legs.

The 1973 spring-summer collections, showing in Rome from Sunday to Friday, are expected to witness the supremacy of dresses. Bowing to the imperatives of modern life, couturiers are ready and sometimes happy to include trousers.

"They have become a way of life. Woman all wear them and no woman will want to do without them," says Rome-based American designer Tiziani with, perhaps, a hint of regret.

He doesn't stress pants, but concentrates instead on a great number of dresses with heightened waistlines and separates — blouses, skirts and jackets — that combine with each other.

"I don't believe in coats for spring so much," he commented.

Another American designer, Frank Martieri, predicts pants for all through the day. His "between-coat-and-jacket" also can be worn over neat and soft jersey dresses. Many others advocate jersey.

"So easy to pack, and no ironing," said one couturier.

An eternal rebel against women in trousers is Capucci, whose spring

collection will again ignore pants.

Most designers are going in for pastel shades: beige, apricot, turquoise and lavender. Knees will still be allowed to peep out from beneath skirts and dresses, mostly pleated, fluted or tucked. Expect for evening wear, hems are not expected to go up or down more than an inch.

Designers have announced nothing extravagant or revolutionary. Most are playing it safe. Many have just gone through a difficult time, with seamstresses striking for higher pay and workshops idle and deserted. Two weeks is a short time to run up a dress for the showroom.

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Wedding bells ring

Gallagher-Petermann

EAU CLAIRE — Vicky Lynn Gallagher and Timothy Adam Petermann exchanged nuptial promises recently during services at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gallagher, and Mr. and

James Knaack, David Shoemaker, John Gallagher, Geoffrey Petermann and Irene Petermann.

The bride will graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire (UW-EC) in May. Her husband, a UW-EC graduate is assistant to the university's athletic director.



Mrs. Timothy Petermann

Mrs. Kurt Petermann, 324 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Matron of honor Mrs. Debbie Koskovich was assisted by bridesmaids Kathy Gallagher and Susan Schrafnagel. Junior attendants were Marianne Petermann, Mark Lokrantz and Robert Petermann.

Best man was James Petermann. Completing the bridal party were

Diedrich-Lueloff

ASKEATON — Married Friday at St. Patrick Catholic Church were Barbara Diedrich and Gregory J. Lueloff.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Forest Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dearolf, 118 Trier St., Brillion.

Accompanying matron of honor, Mrs. Roger Andrastek, Denmark, were Mrs. Russell Diedrich, Mrs. Steve Wesener and Theresa Lueloff. Flower girl was Christine Marie Hoeft.

Best man was Roger Andrastek, Denmark, with Russell Diedrich, Steve Wesener, Robert Benzschawel, James Gehl and John Lueloff assisting. Patrick Hoeft was ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Lueloff was employed by Chilton Metal Products, Chilton. Her husband is employed by Brillion Township.

They will reside in Brillion.



Mrs. Gregory Lueloff



Tails you lose.



The tail on a choice T-bone is mostly fat. And the little bit of meat on it is less tender. About all it adds to the steak is weight. Still, most butchers keep the tail on the T-bone. Our butchers cut it off. Then, they trim the fat on the rest of the steak to within 1/4" all the way round. So you get more choice meat for your

money. This is the straight, no-nonsense way we trim all our meat—from porterhouse to pork chops. We call it Extra Value Trim. It's a good reason to stop in and check us out. You'll discover we trim a lot of fat off our meat. And our price. Tails you lose. But on the grocery tape total, you win.



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Dr. G. C. Thosteson Many foods rich in iron, not just raisins

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please name all the foods that contain iron I am supposed to take iron pills but am unable to do so. At the present time I am eating raisins.—H.S.

If I undertook to list all the foods that contain iron, the list would take so much space that the editor would call a halt to it—and you'd get bored reading it.

All sorts of commonly eaten foods contain iron. Meats of all kinds, nuts, dried fruits, vegetables, cereals and seeds are rich in iron, so there's no need for you to overdo the raisins.

You don't explain why you are unable to take iron in pill form, but it is well known that some iron salts (as used in iron medications) can be irritating.

Doctors are familiar with this—one type of medication bothers one patient but not another. So your doctor may find it will help to prescribe a different preparation. But he can't do so unless you tell him the present type is bothering you.

Another useful trick that often helps to prevent difficulty is to take the medication immediately after a meal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are hemorrhoids (external) cancerous? My doctor says I have to go for surgery, that there is no other way to cure them. If I have this done, will they gradually grow back?—V.R.

Asking whether hemorrhoids are cancerous is about like asking whether varicose veins are cancerous—because hemorrhoids are a form of varicose veins, but in a specific location. In other words, no, they are not cancerous. They are just swollen, distended veins.

Your doctor, or course, is right when he says that when hemorrhoids reach a certain stage, surgical removal is the only recourse. Best protection against having them recur is to guard against constipation.

You'll feel more at ease in your mind if you'll read my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent for the booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have an abdominal hernia in the groin and would like to know how necessary corrective surgery is. It causes me no discomfort

and I am in excellent health in other ways, so hesitate to have surgery for fear of upsetting the appletart.—L.M.F.

Hernias never get better by themselves; they can only get worse. As to the present urgency in your case, I have no way of guessing. If I were you, if your doctor says it ought to be repaired now, I'd do so. If he says you can wait, then okay.

I have noted this problem that sometimes arises. A hernia doesn't bother some folks, so they keep putting off surgery. The years slip by—and if the hernia does finally become acute, and needs immediate surgery, the patient may no longer be in as vigorous health as he used to be. That is, the delayed surgery is harder on him than if he'd had the repair work done earlier.

Therefore I lean strongly toward having the operation while you are strong and healthy.

And I don't know what appletart could be upset, anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been drinking liquor and some wine quite steadily for 20 years now. I am 50. Now I find I cannot drink much because it makes me feel sick and I get a very red and swollen face. Should I see a doctor about this?—Mrs. J.P.

Yes, indeed, you should. And give the doctor a frank story. Liver function tests should be done, because you may have cirrhosis of the liver setting in. The signs are there.

Headaches. You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Copyright 1973

Employers subject to unemployment tax

The Internal Revenue Service reminds employers that beginning in 1972, most employers will be subject to the federal unemployment tax and must file a Form 940.

The tax will apply to every employer who during either 1971 or 1972 paid wages of \$1,500 or more in any calendar quarter, or had one or more employees at any time in each of 20 calendar weeks. This changes the past requirement of 4 or more employees and no set wage minimum.

The term employee does not apply to domestic service in private homes, agricultural labor, or to children under 21 employed by their parents.

Persons may consult Internal Revenue Service Publication 15, the "Employer's Tax Guide," or contact the Internal Revenue Service Office for any questions.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis.

A-16

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1973. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1920, the 18th Amendment of the United States Constitution went into effect. Prohibition became law.

On this date: In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1815, Portugal's South American colony of Brazil became a kingdom.

In 1883, the U.S. Civil service was formed.

In 1893, U.S. Marines landed in Hawaii to restore order in a revolution in which the islands' monarchy was overthrown.

In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard

and 21 others were killed in a plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev.

In 1971, the Swiss ambassador to Brazil, Giovanni Enrico Bucher, was released in Rio de Janeiro after being held by kidnapers for 40 days.

Ten years ago: It was announced that President John F. Kennedy would visit Italy.

Five years ago: In an economy move, Britain ended its 150-year military role, scrapped an order for U.S. bombers and cut social services at home.

One year ago: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt named Dr. Aziz Sidky as premier to head a new Cabinet.

Thought for today: Prohibition makes you want to cry into your beer, and denies you the beer to cry into.—Don Marquis, American journalist and humorist, 1878-1937.



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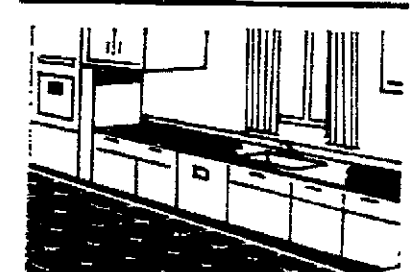
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Not a speaking role

Wanted: A 4-to 6-week old puppy for a brief career in show business.

That's what the Guthrie Theater company is seeking in the Appleton area for a non-speaking but nonetheless important role in its upcoming production of "Of Mice and Men."

Public performances of "Of Mice and Men" will be presented in the Neil A. Armstrong Civic Auditorium in Neenah Jan. 24 and in Lawrence University's Stansbury Theater Jan. 26 and 27. Both performances in Stansbury are sold out, but good seats can be obtained for the performance in Neenah. All are at 8 p.m.

Last summer, during the highly successful run of "Of Mice and Men" in Minneapolis, the Guthrie Theater's assistant stage manager made a trip to the humane society before each performance and chose a puppy for that day's show.

"Bringing a puppy along on the tour would be pretty complicated, and pretty hard on the pup," a Guthrie spokesman said. "So when we come to Appleton, somebody's going to have to provide us a

puppy for the show."

Anyone in the Fox Cities with a puppy in the proper age bracket, preferably with dark fur, who would be willing to provide it for the production may do so by contacting Wes Evans, Lawrence University events manager, at the Lawrence University box office in the Music-Drama Center. The telephone number is 734-8695. It doesn't have to be particularly talented and will be on stage only two minutes for each performance.

The puppy is one of two dogs which figure in the Guthrie Theater production. The other is Lady, a 13-year-old Golden Retriever that has been with the Guthrie company since rehearsals began for "Of Mice and Men."

Docile and "a very good actress," Lady travels on the bus with the company on its tour, but needs special accommodations when she comes to town. During the Appleton and Neenah performances of "Of Mice and Men," Lady will be housed on the Lawrence campus with students in the Slavic Language House.

Judge goes ahead, appoints Roemer

Satisfied that he has the appointive authority and federal funds are available, Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren this morning announced that he will name Robert Roemer as his court aide.

The former Appleton mayor will start his new, \$11,000 a year court job immediately, because there is a lot of work waiting to be done, Van Susteren explained.

At this point, it appears the county could end up with both a court aide for Van Susteren and a Family Court

counselor for County Judge R. Thomas Cane.

Van Susteren said last week that since he will end up handling most of the divorces for the next several months—even though Cane is the new Family Court judge—his court, Branch 1, should have the services of an aide or investigator.

The county board last November approved hiring a full-time marriage counselor for the Family Court. The counselor would be hired through the Department of Social Services, where there would be 86 per cent state and federal reimbursement for his \$11,000 salary.

Van Susteren, who has handled most of the divorces in the county for eight years, does not want a marriage counselor interfering with his divorce cases.

He wanted an aide, investigator and intermediary to assist him in making decisions on such divorce-related matters as support, alimony, custody and visitation. Roemer fit the bill, he told the county board last week. But Roemer did not qualify for hiring

through the welfare department.

Van Susteren asked the county to pay Roemer's salary. But, by a 21-14 vote, the county board sent the controversial issue back to its judiciary and enforcement committee.

The committee, stating that it did not intend to get in the middle of what it saw as a dispute between Van Susteren and the other three judges in the county, last Friday sent the issue back to the county board with the message that it was standing by its original proposal for a marriage counselor hired through the welfare department.

Van Susteren said he decided to go ahead and name Roemer today after Cane refused to accept the entire divorce court caseload immediately. Under an agreement worked out earlier between the four judges, there will be a gradual changeover in the divorce caseload from Van Susteren's court to Cane's.

Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute, chairman of the judiciary committee, talked with Cane this morning. Continued on Page 3

Committee says no to top salaries

City Council finance committeemen, discussing 1973 pay increases for key city officials, drew Mayor James Sutherland into showing his carefully guarded hand Monday, then told him the game isn't over yet.

Sutherland had sought to avoid what he regards as harmful public discussion of the pay and merits of individual employees during this year's salary deliberations.

He had withheld his recommendations for specific raises, telling a recent closed-door City Council meeting only the outlines of a policy for determining what the raises should be.

The mayor had told the council he would propose raises averaging less than 5 per cent for the employees involved, with individuals given raises of 5.4 per cent, 4.45 per cent or 3.5 per cent.

Full-time elected officials except the mayor—the city clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney—were exceptions receiving 5 per cent pay boosts to make up for having gone without raises last year, and then receiving the additional 1973 raises within the range granted other employees.

Aldermen also were given the opportunity to inquire individually about proposed raises for any individual employee after the executive session.

There was disagreement during Monday's committee meeting whether the council had adopted Sutherland's policy outlines in the executive session. Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), finance chairman, and Sutherland, said the council had endorsed it.

But Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) said there had been "a hung jury." He asked how there could have been agreement when aldermen hadn't seen the salary recommendations for individual employees.

He later said he had no objection to the policy, and committee members accepted Sutherland's statement that there was no indication that any aldermen were opposed to the policy or wished to conduct a second executive session on individual cases.

On that basis, Sutherland handed out copies of his specific salary level proposals.

After looking them over, Kalata announced he had objections to seven of the pay levels proposed, and the committee voted to a 2-2 tie in a voice vote on adopting the new pay schedule.

Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th), who had initially voted to adopt the schedule, changed his vote and asked

Continued on Page 3



High voltage

Martin Van Groll, a Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. employe, installs heavy-duty lines during a power company line extension-power increase project intended to reach as

far as Two Mile Road. Rubber gloves and sleeves provide protection from the 7,200 volt line. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Small-plane enthusiasts face high tax

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The editor-in-chief of Sport Aviation magazine warned small-plane aviators and aviation buffs Monday night that they face some age-old problems today that continue to threaten the existence of general aviation—a push for higher aviation gasoline taxes and the possibility of excessive noise control demands on small planes.

Jack Cox, Hales Corners, outlined the problems general aviation faces at the first meeting of the newly-formed Experimental Aviation Association (EAA) Chapter No. 444 at the Civil Air Patrol building at the Outagamie County airport.

A spokesman for the new chapter said he expected about 75 persons to sign up. Over half that number attended the first meeting.

EAA is an international organization

of general aviation people, primarily sport pilots. Cox said there are about 35,000 members in the world. The EAA was started in 1953 by Paul H. Poberezny, Milwaukee, who had been scheduled to speak but was unable to make it.

Cox, whose magazine basically serves the EAA group, welcomed the new club members and urged that they contact their respective legislators and congressmen to protect the interests of general aviation against what has been a constant attack.

He blamed the major trunk air carriers for most of the problems because, he said, they "want the airways completely to themselves." The problem is complicated by the fact the politicians don't realize the size of the general aviation operation or its significance.

Cox expressed concern about two immediate problems—a study group's proposal that the federal aviation fuel tax be increased from seven to 56 cents and the impending implementation of the Noise Control Act of 1972.

He said the proposal for the tax increase, made by a group which didn't understand general aviation, would cause a "horrendous howl." He warned it was "precedent setting" and would mean eventually that snowmobiles, cars and other vehicles also would find their gas tax raised.

He complained that highways and waterways are freely financed by federal funds but that there is a reluctance to fund aviation. The reason is that legislators have always viewed aviation as a frill for "rich playboys and playgirls."

Of more immediate concern, Cox said, is the noise law for which the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is setting up the ad-

ministrative code. EPA is looking at vehicular, industrial, aviation and other noises, as well as methods of measuring and enforcing control of these noises, he said.

The danger is that general aviation will not be able to handle requirements, if they are geared to the large jets, he said, such as adding heavy mufflers and passing expensive testing programs. He noted a \$5,000 to \$6,000 test wasn't feasible for a small inexpensive plane.

He expressed concern about general aviation being forgotten while the regulations were being prepared. "We don't want them to go into this blindly and threaten our whole existence," he said.

Cox noted that small aircraft are much more prevalent than large ones, and that small ones carry as many passengers annually (but fewer passenger-miles) as the trunk carriers.

Of the 12,000 airports in the United States, he said, the first and second level airlines, the size of United and

North Central, serve less than 500, and 70 to 80 per cent of the traffic is in only 25 of the 500.

Cox continued his plea for general aviation, noting it played a vital role in business today, especially for the business executive who has to travel to a company plant in a rural area.

"Do away with general aviation and you would set back business 20 years," he said.

In other comments, Cox said that Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials are seriously considering changing the name "experimental" in the EAA because the public misconstrues it as a screaming dive ripping off the wings and because the association's programs deal in more than "experimenting."

He noted the federal rule banning the flying of "home-built" airplanes, effective last month, but said the ruling soon will be lifted, primarily because Poberezny and FAA officials loudly pointed out the error in the rule. The appropriate officials were surprised to learn there were 4,000 "homebuilts" in the United States, he said.

Accident-prone train

Monday was not a good day for a Chicago & North Western freight train and its engineer, Gerald Reader of Fond du Lac.

Within a five-hour span the train was involved in two accidents, and while it was not damaged, a 12-year-old Appleton girl was hospitalized with head injuries and a snowmobile was badly damaged, although its driver was not on the machine at the time.

The train was headed northeast toward Greer Bay about 3:15 a.m. when it struck a snowmobile which had become lodged in a terminal switch an hour before. The driver, William Verbruggen, 21, 535 Franklin St., Little Chute, apparently had been thrown from the snowmobile when it struck the switch, and while he lay unconscious in a nearby snowbank, the train carried the machine about 150 feet along the tracks.

Verbruggen was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of minor injuries and later released.

Elizabeth Verhaagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Verhaagen, 715 W. Lawrence St., suffered serious head injuries when she slid into the path of the engine and was knocked into a snowbank about 5 a.m.

She had been walking on an icy path next to the tracks when the train this time heading southwest, approached from the rear at about 25 m.p.h. The girl was reported in fair condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Sutherland names personnel director

David F. Bill, presently administrative assistant and supervisor of personnel for Kenosha, has been appointed Appleton personnel director by Mayor James Sutherland.

Bill, 31, succeeds Gerald Lang who resigned Dec. 2 to become Winnebago County personnel director.

In a message to aldermen announcing the appointment this morning, Sutherland said that Bill "is especially well qualified for the position, and I believe Appleton is fortunate in obtaining him."

The appointment will be presented to the council Wednesday night. Bill's starting salary will be \$15,940.

He has been supervisor of personnel at Kenosha since November, 1967. In

that position, Bill has supervised that city's personnel and employee relations programs, supervised the payroll division, represented the city in grievances and arbitration, and served as director for the Emergency Employment Act for the city.

Before going to Kenosha, Bill served as a methods man for the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. in Racine for 5½ years.

Bill graduated from Reedsburg High School in 1959 and attended the University of Wisconsin for three semesters and earned another year's credits at UW branches in Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee.

He is married and has two children.

Two men rob restaurant

MENASHA — Two young men wearing heavy jackets and ski masks walked into Mihm's Charcoal Grill, 353 Chute St., shortly before 8 p.m., drew a handgun and demanded that a waitress empty the money from the cash register.

Rudolph Mihm, 1401 Sunset Lane, the restaurant owner, said the men instructed the waitress to dump the money into one of two green ash bags under the counter down the alley. Mihm said the loss to be in excess of \$120, although the exact amount was not known early today.

Police reports stated that the robbers then herded the woman to a rear door where waitresses working at the time went into the kitchen at the rear of the building and fled through the Chute Street entrance.

The waitresses told police that a man may possibly have been injured. He dropped the telephone plug into the wall and was struck by the phone receiver.

After the assailants fled, one of the waitresses ran across the street to Mid-Town Lanes bowling alley and notified police of the robbery.

One of the robbers is described as being around 5 feet 5 inches tall, wearing new-looking blue jeans, an Army fatigue jacket stripped of insignias and a green ski mask with yellow curved openings for eyes, nose and mouth. This man carried the gun and was the one possibly injured in the holdup.

His accomplice is described as being approximately 5 feet 2 inches and wearing a blue nylon ski jacket and a face mask.

There were no patrons in the restaurant at the time of the robbery.

Police today are questioning persons who were in the area at the time the robbery took place.



Perilous lake stream

It's not a picturesque creek meandering through the countryside. Rather, it's a dangerous split in Lake Winnebago's surface, caused by the fickle weather and shifting ice, which has resulted in an ice pileup and open water near Kimberly Point south of Neenah.

NM to bond for sewage plant

MENASHA — Twin City aldermen were told by sewage plant consultants Monday to soon begin arranging bond issues for the financing of local shares for the \$28 million sewage plant addition set to go to construction this summer.

The suggestion came from Gerald Brask, of Consoer, Townsend and Associates, the consulting firm that is designing the big project. Brask and another representative of C & T talked to aldermen at a joint meeting Monday at Menasha city hall.

Both cities, according to the plant project timetable, must have financing arrangements by June 12 when the sewerage commission is expected to be ready to evaluate and select bid proposals for the plant project.

Menasha has already decided to sell revenue bonds to finance its \$2,234,400 share of the project. Neenah must still

decide how it will finance its \$3,365,600 share, although past discussions indicate it will turn to general obligations bonds.

After the joint session, Menasha's finance committee decided to apportion costs for sewer reconstruction and sealing in 1973 on the basis of assessed tax rates for major industrial contributors and water usage for all other contributors.

A total of \$138,000 in reconstruction (\$63,000) and televising, sealing and cleaning (\$75,000) will be done in 1973. That work, normally paid for out of tax monies, had been put on the sewer user fee in order to accommodate bonding requirements the city must meet in order to sell revenue bonds to finance its share of the proposed \$28 million plant addition.

C & T proposed two rate structures for the additional spending: dividing all the costs among non-industrial users or among both industrial and non-industrial users.

Finance Chairman Sumner Parker, after hearing representatives from three major industries say that they felt the costs for such works should still be divided on the basis of assessed value rather than plant flow (as proposed by C & T), agreed with the industry proposal.

Wisconsin Tissue Mills, John Strange Paperboard Division and Gilbert Paper Co., the three firms at the meeting, could be contributing up to 60 per cent of the total city flow to the plant. On the basis of using flows as the basis for levying the additional fee, that means they would be paying up to 60 per cent of it," said Parker.

But they are not generating 60 per cent of the need for sewer reconstruction and sealing in the city, he asserted. It would be "unfair" to charge them for it.

Using plant flows, said Tissue Mills president James Asmuth, "would not be a fair and equitable system" for financing the sewer reconstruction and sealing costs.

Richard Thorne, technical director for Strange and Gordon Kettering, president of Gilbert, agreed.

The final proposal discussed, but not approved by the finance committee is one which would apportion the additional costs among the three major industries on the basis of assessed values while dividing the remaining costs (probably about 70 per cent of the \$138,000) among residential users.

Cost figures on this will be discussed at a finance meeting at 7 p.m. tonight. The proposal will then be voted on at the regular council session.

Officials are also expected to allocate monies raised in a 1972 bond issue to pay for the \$63,000 in sewer reconstruction. That would mean only \$75,000 would have to be apportioned on the updated user fee.

Burn, shred— whichever is cheaper

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

A City Council committee Monday endorsed participation by the city in any countywide solid waste disposal system that saves the city money.

But Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th) said he will delay a vote by the full City Council on the streets and sanitation committee's recommendation.

During the delay, the city expects to receive an offer from an incinerator firm that is competing against a waste shredder favored by the county board. The firm was unable to make a proposal in time for the committee meeting Monday due to lack of information from the city.

Rehfeldt is also a supervisor on the Outagamie County Board. He is among a minority of supervisors who oppose plans currently before the board to employ the Allis-Chalmers waste shredder as a key element in a countywide disposal system.

He told committee Monday he will use the council's referral-back rule that allows an alderman to send a measure back to the committee that recommended it the first time it reaches the council floor.

The council meets Wednesday night. Its next regular session after that is three weeks later, on Feb. 7.

The streets and sanitation committee recommendation, drafted by Public Works Director Robert Miller, would pledge the city to participate in any countywide system that disposes of waste for less than the \$3.80 per ton currently spent by the city, including depreciation and capital investment.

But the resolution adds the condition that before the city commitment becomes final, the county would provide a detailed plan of the disposal system, including methods of charging participating communities for the cost of service.

Appleton would be by far the largest user of the system, generating nearly half the waste handled. Without the city participating, a countywide system loses the cost-saving benefits that go with size. Rehfeldt and a contingent of aldermen and supervisors have been seeking to force the county to reconsider the Allis-Chalmers shredder proposal by working against it at the city level.

Opponents of the shredder favor—or at least want greater consideration

given—a proposal by City Incinerator of Wisconsin, Inc., to supply incinerators instead of the shredder.

The firm also has offered to sell or lease the city an incinerator system to operate independently from the county. Representatives of the firm have agreed to provide cost and other details of their offer to the city, but it had not arrived in time for Monday's committee meeting.

Miller explained that City Incinerator promised it could prepare its offer within 48 hours after receiving basic data about the city's disposal needs. The public works director said he had not mailed an outline of those needs to the firm until earlier in the day Monday.

Committee members, after hearing Rehfeldt's promise to refer their recommendation back from the council Wednesday, agreed that would still give time to reconsider if City Incinerator submits an offer that looks inviting.

Rehfeldt also announced he will call public meetings with interested citizens during the three-week gap between council meetings.

The Appleton League of Women Voters endorsed a countywide system. Mrs. Elizabeth Lokensgard, chairman of the league's environmental quality committee, read a statement saying the organization favors a regional disposal system, but since that appears unlikely the group hopes a countywide system would provide some of the benefits of a larger, regional setup.

The league also expressed reservations about incineration, chiefly on the basis of waste heat ejected to the atmosphere. But the league also said methods that don't burn wastes offer more options for recycling and added there is concern about suspected discharge of harmful gases by an incinerator.

Rehfeldt charged that the shredder proposal has been "railroaded" through the county board, and urged more study and waiting for final reports from a statewide task force on recycling. "Solid waste has been with us for years," he declared, asking why the "rush" now toward a countywide system.

Aldermen including William Errington (15th) and Orville Strutz (17th), streets and sanitation chairman, said the county should have consulted municipal representatives before

taking action. Other aldermen replied that Miller was involved in technical studies that preceded the county board decision.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) said the question the city should consider is whether it favors a countywide system. He said the city should study the City Incinerator proposal but added he doubts it will offer sufficient economies.

Maloney also pointed out that under recently enacted state law, a county has greater freedom in choosing disposal sites than a single municipality can exercise. Appleton, he added, faces the prospect of needing to find a new landfill site when its Mackville facility is filled up. The city "holds its breath" Mackville, he said, until the state renews its landfill permit at.

Miller said the city isn't in quite that desperate a situation, but agreed Mackville won't be available forever. But he said he favors offering that site to the county to use initially if a countywide system is inaugurated. The city is hoping to build a recreation hill at Mackville, using waste as the base, he pointed out.

Rehfeldt countered with the argument that shredded waste causes leaching, polluting underground water resources, while a incinerated waste does not. The county has no disposal site at present that meets state Department of Natural Resources approval, he said.

Miller said that "scare tactic is improper," stating improperly handled incinerator waste can be as harmful as shredded waste and cause leaching.

The committee never discussed an offer by Donohue & Associates, Inc., Sheboygan engineering consultants, to conduct a study of both the incinerator and shredder proposals and their ramifications.

Miller had the firm prepare the offer, which carries a price tag of \$16,000 to \$18,000 and would take four to six months to complete. Miller suggested hiring outside experts to help settle the dispute over the rival methods, but Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) remarked that aldermen who disagreed with the consultant would simply ask for a different study.

There also is concern over the timing of the deliberations. While Allis-Chalmers has set no specific deadline for a decision, the firm's offer to the county stems from a desire to install an

operating demonstration model of its shredder plant to show to prospective buyers.

It is assumed an extensive delay could eliminate Allis-Chalmers from consideration, at least under the current terms by which the firm would provide the county with a shredder at about manufacturer's cost.

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News

Police, firemen may have to shape up

MENASHA — Rules are being drawn up here to give the city authority to dismiss firemen and policemen who do not meet certain physical standards. The action comes after a review of physical exam reports showed several firemen with weight and blood pressure problems.

The public protection committee met in executive session to review the reports on firemen Monday. Examinations of policemen are still in progress, but officials said they should be completed within a week or two.

"The fire department could stand some shaping up," said Public Protection Committee Chairman Ald. Herbert Batley, after the meeting Monday.

Specifics of the physical exams are confidential. The results are available only to officials who must review them.

Batley said that according to the doctor's reports on firemen, seven had high blood pressure and "several have problems with obesity." The committee chairman said he is especially concerned with potential heart problems, because a new state law has given municipalities greater financial responsibilities for firemen handicapped with heart and lung problems that are a result of their employment.

The committee Monday, therefore, directed City Atty. Richard Steffens to draw up health standards that protective personnel must meet. They will be given one year to meet the standards, Batley said. If they don't, they could lose their jobs.

Batley said restrictions on weight will be made flexible. Those more directly related to heart problems, however, will be tighter.

Steffens said Monday that he didn't know where he would go to find appropriate standards for the ordinance he is to draw up.

Ice skating carnival scheduled Sunday

KAUKAUNA — The recreation department ice carnival will be held at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at the Tenth Street rink. In the event of inclement weather the carnival will be held the following Sunday, according to Recreation Director James Gertz.

Hot chocolate will be served by the Kiwanis Club members who also will handle judging and timing duties for various races. Heats will be run if there is a large number of entrants. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners.

Boys and girls will race separately in all divisions. The peewee division for ages 6 and under will have a one lap race as will the midget division for 7 and 8-year-olds. Junior division, ages 9 and 10, will have a one lap and two lap race, as will the intermediate group, ages 11 and 12.

Two and three lap races will be held in the senior division, contestants 13 and 14 years old and in the teen division for those 15 years of age and older. A three-legged race will be held for all contestants 12 years or older.

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'Strangers in Homeland' program is explained



BY MAJIA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent staff writer

More than 3,000 people of Mexican American heritage live in the Fox-River Valley. Many of them are citizens; others are permanent residents and will be citizens some day.

"Yet, we face alienation in our communities. We are strangers in our homeland," explained the Rev. Pancho Oyarbide, director of La Raza, Inc.

That's the name of the program — "Strangers in Our Homeland" — which will be presented in three parts during January and February.

The program was explained this morning by Oyarbide at a press conference. With him was Victor Ramirez, vice president of La Raza.

The series, which will include a play by a Chicago theater group, a panel discussion and lectures, is an effort on the part of the Mexican-American community to let the people know what the problems of the minority group are.

It was initiated by La Raza, and funded by the Wisconsin Humanities Committee in cooperation with Lawrence University, the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, and other supporting schools and organizations.

"We face alienation. The Mexican-Americans need recognition in the courts where the laws should be made to protect them; in schools where the children need a better opportunity to learn; in the community, as a vital part of Wisconsin," the priest explained.

The motto of his people is "Adelante" (forward). "That's the way we have to go. And it is the aim of the organizations supporting this series to help overcome the alienation of a people which has made them seem as strangers in their own homeland," Oyarbide said.

The series will open Jan. 25 with a presentation of "Teatro del Barrio," (Theater of the Ghetto) composed of a group of players from Chicago, in the fine arts theater at the center.

Their performances, based on actual experiences, included protest songs, dances and readings. The group will present three skits: "I Don't Get Anything Out of School," "The Great American Dream" and "Stereotypes."

Teatro directs its satire at the ghetto landlords, the social workers, news media, the educational system and its own identification.

The program, set for 8 p.m., will be preceded by a talk at 7 p.m. by Ernesto Chacon, an official of the Civil Liberties Union.

The second portion of the series is scheduled Feb. 1 at Lawrence University. The topic will be "Labor Laws and Farm Workers," and will run from 7 to 10 p.m.

Panelists will include Phil Lerman, commissioner of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations; Pablo Lopez, assistant to the vice president, United Farm Workers, and Dr. James Provinzano and Dr. James Riddell, professors of anthropology and sociology, respectively, at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

The evening's program will end with a dramatic presentation by a cast of local Mexican-Americans and Anglos. It is entitled "The Underdog," written by Sherwin Howard, assistant professor of theater and drama, and directed by Mark Malinauskas, assistant professor of theater, and Paul Doepke, a student, all of Lawrence University.

The last in the series of presentations will deal with school policies and public assistance. It will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the fine arts theater at the UW center.

(Advertisement)

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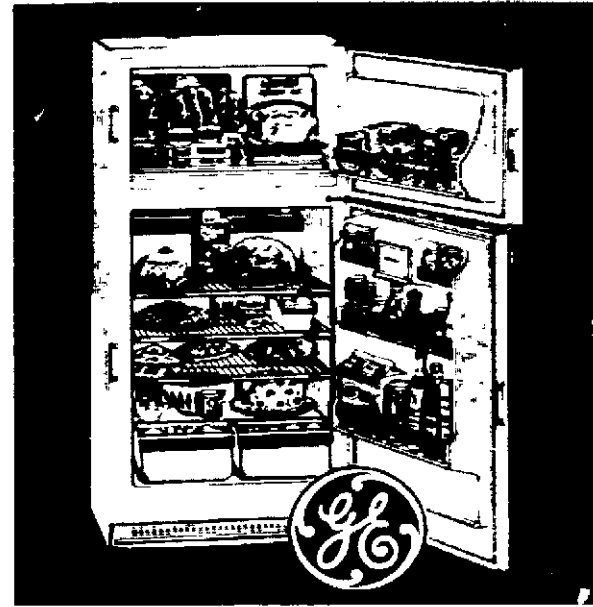
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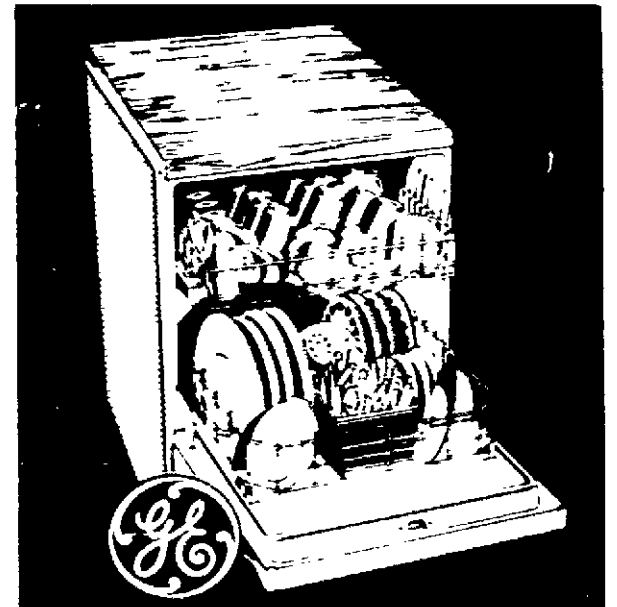
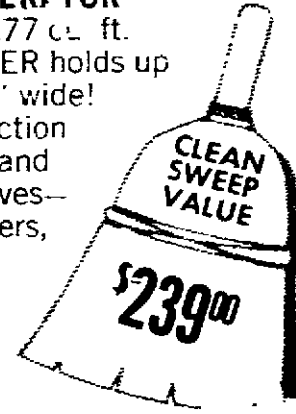
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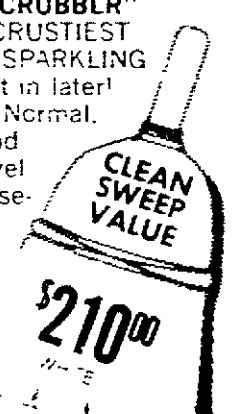
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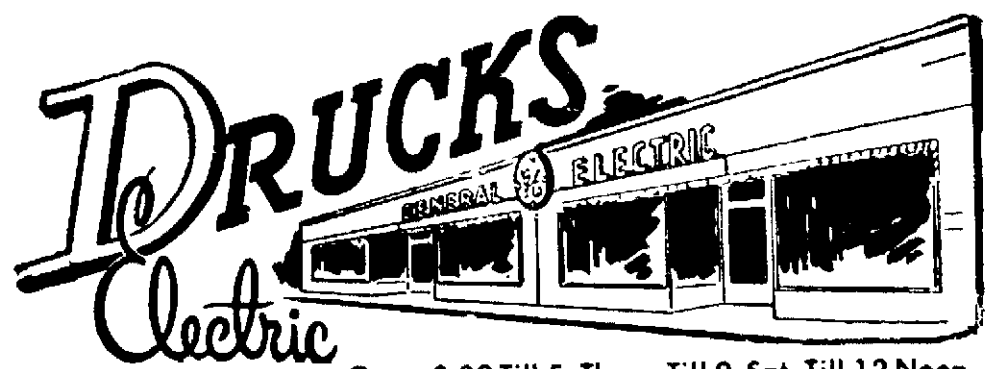
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Explain series

The Rev. Pancho Oyarbide, left, and Victor Ramirez, both, officials of La Raza, Inc., of Appleton, explain the three-part series, "Strangers in Our Homeland," dealing with the Mexican American problems in the area, at a press conference this morning. (Post-Crescent photo)

Job responsibilities to remain unchanged for Kaukauna engineer

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works took no action of a request by Mayor Robert La Plante to change a city ordinance to relieve City Engineer Robert Natrop of some of his duties in an effort to improve service to citizens.

La Plante argued that the engineer "was spread to thin" and that if the ordinance were changed to permit the street department foreman and head of the sewerage plant to assume added responsibility, it would permit the engineer more time to maintain regular office hours and handle other duties relating to his office.

"Relations between the mayor's office and engineer's office have become intolerable," said La Plante. "It seems the engineer is not responsible to anybody and I as chief elected officer in the city feel that I should know what is going on in the city," he said.

"When first elected we had good communications between myself and the engineer, but it seems to have deteriorated the past four or five months," continued La Plante.

Robert Vondracek, 1st Ward, and James McDaniel, 3rd, also complained about the engineer failing to keep the board of public works informed of

matters referred to him by the board and action taken on complaints received.

McDaniel said he had received complaints from citizens about the engineer being impolite or rude to them and also about the lack of office hours during which they could meet with the engineer to bring up problems.

Natrop apologized to the mayor, indicating that he was not aware of the mayor's feelings and said he would meet daily with him and take him out to view projects being done in the city.

He also said that it was difficult to maintain regular office hours because often he is called to a public works project making it difficult to maintain regular office hours. He said that post-office hours he would like the public the impression that he only worked during the hours in his office.

Natrop requested that aldermen put complaints or requests in writing, thus permitting his department to keep track of various projects. He said that the amount of work involved in his office could result in a verbal request being overlooked.

The board decided that changing the ordinance to relieve the engineer of some responsibility was no the answer, but authorized La Plante, Natrop and Board Chairman George Simon to get together in an effort to solve the problem.

Board members decided to hold a public hearing proposed street paving projects before advertising for bids on the project, thus permitting property owners to let aldermen know whether they are ready to accept an assessment for street improvement.

The first hearing, at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 29, will answer whether a concrete street is needed and a second hearing will be held after bids are opened and an assessment rate set. Previously the city held a hearing only after setting an assessment rate.

Streets being considered for paving include Diedrich Street from Joyce to Fern Street, Haen Drive from Fern to Walter Street, Black Street from County Trunk OO to Haen Drive, Joyce Street from Diedrich to Idlewild Street, Janet Street from Walter Street to the west city limits, Sunset Avenue from Joyce to Janet Street, Idlewild Street from County Trunk OO to Janet Street, Joyce Street from Idlewild to west city limits, Hyland Avenue access road from Diedrich to Idlewild Street and Fern Street from Haen Drive to High Street.

A Kaukauna resident objected to snow and ice build-up in alleys making it difficult for property owners to have access to their garage, and Edgar Becker, Appleton, objected to an \$8 bill for snow removal from the walk in front of property he owns here.

The board agreed to instruct the city crews to attempt to do a better job of handling snow in alleys and authorized City Clerk Kark E. Marzahl to notify Becker that the \$8 fee would stand as snow was not removed from the walk within the 48-hour limit prescribed by city ordinance.

The board agreed to meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at 2010 Glenview Ave. to view a walk where ice accumulates as a result of drainage from low land in the surrounding area. Complaints have been received that the road grade was established incorrectly causing the drainage problem.

La Plante informed the board that it should be thinking of a major bond issue for this year to help finance rebuilding the Wisconsin Avenue Bridge, a new municipal garage and purchase of land for an industrial park.

Judge

Continued From Page 1

about the possibility of a full and immediate changeover which, Van Susteren said, would have eliminated his need to appoint Roemer.

But Cane refused. Cane said he repeated his earlier arguments to Spiernigs. Such action, he said, would result in a severe workload imbalance in favor of Van Susteren and it would be unfair to attorneys and their clients, whose cases had been started in Van Susteren's court.

Van Susteren said he has gotten reassurance from County Executive Alvin E. Woehler that federal Emergency Employment Act (EEA) funds are available for Roemer's salary. Woehler has authority over EEA hiring.

Cane said he hoped Van Susteren's action today does not jeopardize the hiring of a marriage counselor for his Family Court. Cane said he does not want an aide or investigator like Van Susteren does.

Cane was upset because Van Susteren is acting on his own, without consulting the other three judges. "He won't even talk to the other judges about it," Cane remarked.

Salaries . . .

Continued From Page 1

Kalata to propose an alternative. Kalata said he had none, but after prodding from fellow committeemen moved to recommend another executive session of the council Wednesday night.

As proposed by the mayor, full-time elected officials would receive the following salaries, with last year's level in parentheses:

City attorney, \$21,327 (\$19,625); assessor, \$15,162 (\$13,700); clerk, \$14,345 (\$13,200); treasurer, \$14,215 (\$13,080).

Key department heads among the top pay levels include, public works director, \$21,165 (\$20,081); finance director, \$18,972 (\$18,000); city engineer, \$18,460 (\$17,514); planning director, \$17,453 (\$16,559); fire and police chiefs, \$16,822 (\$15,960); library director, \$15,604 (\$14,805); inspections director, \$14,775 (\$14,018).

The mayor receives \$15,843, as set by the council a year ago.

Sen. Hughes will try to block action on Nixon's appointments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, protesting lack of information on the Vietnam war, says he will try to block until Inauguration Day the Senate confirmation of President Nixon's nominees to top intelligence and defense positions.

In addition, Hughes called for public hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee on the financial holdings of Elliot L. Richardson and William P. Clements Jr.

Richardson, now secretary of health, education and welfare, has been nominated to succeed Melvin R. Laird as secretary of defense on Jan. 20. Clements, a Dallas oil-drilling contractor, has been named deputy secretary of defense.

Chairman John C. Stennis, holding out for private examination of the nominees' financial holdings, said he hoped to bring the nominations to a committee vote today.

Meanwhile, three other Nixon nominations were approved by the Senate Commerce Committee. Monday's action clears the way for Senate votes on Claude S. Brinegar, named transportation secretary; Egil Krogh, nominated to be undersecretary of transportation, and Frederick Dent, selected commerce secretary.

Aides on the Commerce Committee said members are still being polled on the three nominations, but no senator had voted against them through Monday evening.

Hughes made his demand for a public airing of Richardson's and Clements'

holdings at an open meeting Monday. Richardson and Clements expressed their willingness to testify before congressional committees upon demand.

Richardson told newsmen that he is willing to have public disclosure of his financial inventory, but that he has not known what it contained since a blind trust was established in 1969 when he became undersecretary of state.

Clements, founder and board chairman of Sedco, Inc., said he believes his holdings already are a matter of public record since he headed a public corporation.

Hughes, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said his demand for financial disclosure by officials in sensitive positions is unrelated to his move to block confirmation as a protest against the war and the lack of explanation of the intense bombing last month.

He said he has asked Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to hold up Senate action on Richardson, Clements and James R. Schlesinger, Atomic Energy Commission chairman nominated to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Hughes said he had been promised that the "hold" would be honored for a reasonable time, and he hopes that will be until after Saturday, when President Nixon begins his second term.

"Surely," he said, "the President will tell the American people something in his inaugural address about where we are going and where we have been in Southeast Asia in the past couple of months."

Hughes attended a private briefing of the Armed Services Committee Monday by Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He said the briefing offered no more information on any relationship between the 12-day massive bombing of North Vietnam in December and the peace negotiations.

On the matter of disclosure, Stennis said it is committee policy to strive for balance between protecting the government from conflicts of interest and protecting the privacy of "men of attainment" attracted to government service.

"But public business is public business, and should be conducted in the open," Hughes insisted.

He said committee members pointed out in private session that Richardson's "blind trust" would cease to be blind if he read about it in the newspapers.

"They may have a point," Hughes conceded.



But grandmother. . . !

Mrs. Frances Sayres, a grandmother with a thousand faces, displays two of her most famous here for the camera. At left, as she appears to her family and friends. At center,



she touches the tip of her nose with her lower lip and seems to be swallowing her face. At right, she shows off the grin that won her first prize in a local contest in Los Angeles.

Superbudget arm sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A superbudget agency for Congress was proposed today by Rep. Ogden R. Reid, who said it is needed "to strip the President of his power to ignore congressional mandates."

As envisioned by the New York Democrat, an "office of budget and expenditure oversight" in a reconstituted General Accounting Office, would be an arm of Congress with "broad powers to withhold funds or compel spending by the executive (branch of government) in accordance with congressional mandates."

The new agency also would have the authority to pass on the administration's legislative proposals, to oversee implementation of congressionally approved programs, and to force the executive to provide Congress with any information necessary and proper to the discharge of the constitutional responsibilities of Congress.

Meantime, a bipartisan Senate-House committee, selected to devise better congressional control of the budget, decided Monday to study the possibility of an annual spending ceiling set by Congress.

Last year, Congress rejected President Nixon's request for a \$250 billion ceiling and power to make spending cutbacks to stay within the ceiling.

However, Nixon has impounded funds without specific congressional authorization.

Jury in Corona trial continues deliberations

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The jury in the Juan Corona mass murder trial has reported an 8-4 deadlock, but the panel has been ordered to continue trying to reach a verdict.

Judge Richard E. Patton instructed the jurors on Monday not to reveal whether the majority favors conviction or acquittal for Corona, who is charged with the slayings of 25 men.

After 28 hours of jury deliberations in four days, jury foreman Ernest Phillips told the court, "We have reached what appears to be an impasse. We cannot decide one way or the other about the guilt or innocence."

Patton ordered the jurors in the 14-week trial to continue their efforts and

not to report back before noon today.

Corona, 38, was expressionless as the announcement was made in a makeshift courtroom at the state medical facility in Vacaville, where he has been recuperating from heart trouble since Friday night.

Because he was considered too ill to be moved to the Fairfield courtroom, the judge ordered the jury bused eight miles to the Vacaville facility to make the announcement. It was the first the jury knew of Corona's illness.

Corona, a Mexican citizen and a farm labor contractor, is charged with murdering 25 farm workers and drifters whose hacked and stabbed bodies were unearthed in a peach orchard.

Phase 2 costs listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Phase 2 wage and price controls cost the country about \$95 million during the 14 months they were in effect, the government says.

But Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Monday the costs of Phase 3, which was announced last week, should be less.

The Phase 2 costs included \$62.7 million in expenses for the Internal Revenue Service, which was responsible for enforcing the controls that were put into effect on Nov. 14, 1971.

The Justice Department spent about \$3.7 million and the remaining funds were spent by the Pay Board, the Price Commission and the Cost of Living Council, the agencies set up to administer the controls.

Shultz said it is hoped the control bureaucracy under Phase 3 can be reduced from 4,000 to 2,000. Phase 3 is a new system of both mandatory and voluntary restraints on wages and prices.

The Phase 1 wage-price freeze cost about \$1.3 million during 90 days it was in effect.

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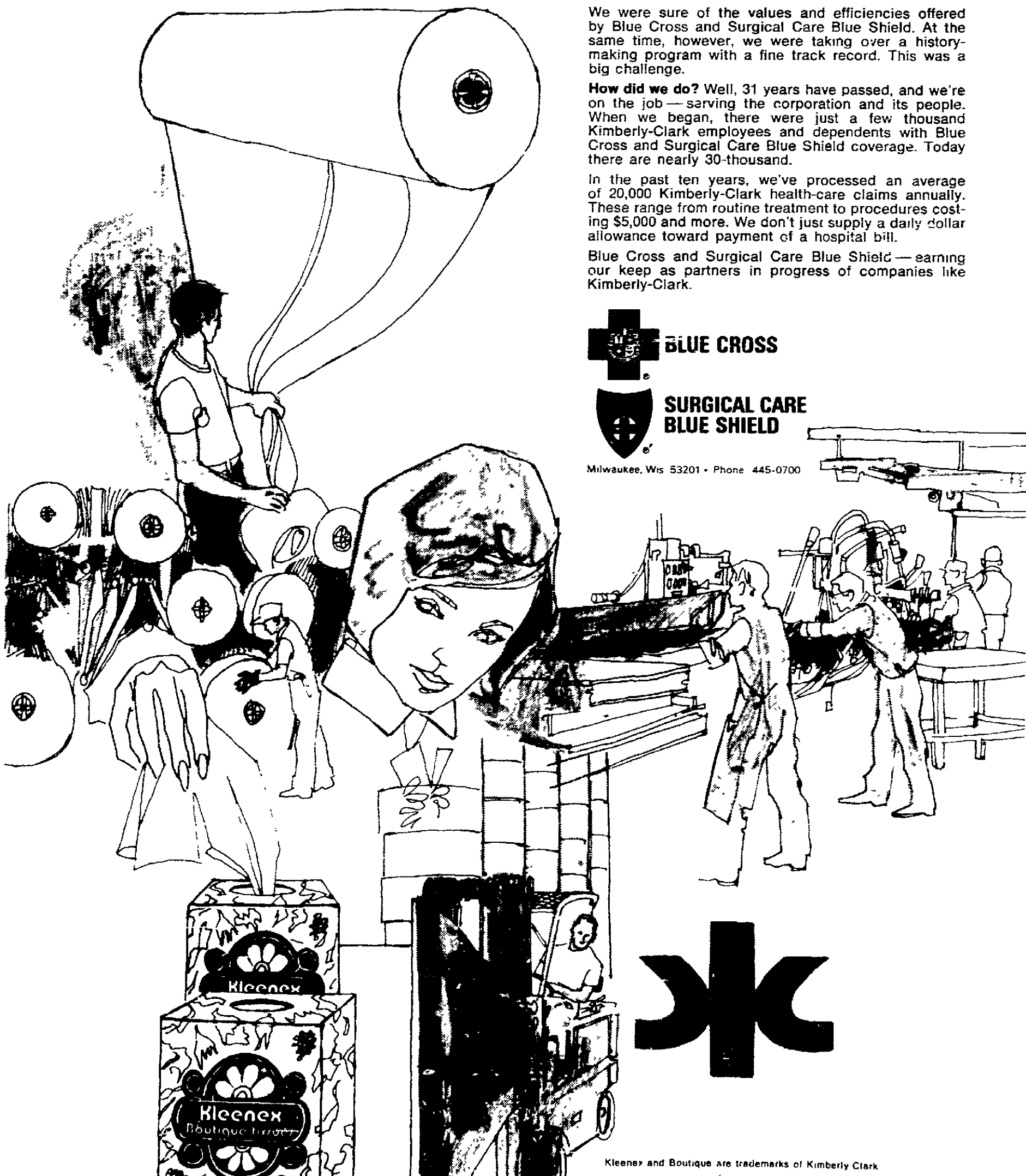
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Today's chuckle

Typing isn't bad, once you get the hang of it. (Copyright 1973)

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A BOY, TOO, NEEDS TO FACE THE UNKNOWN.



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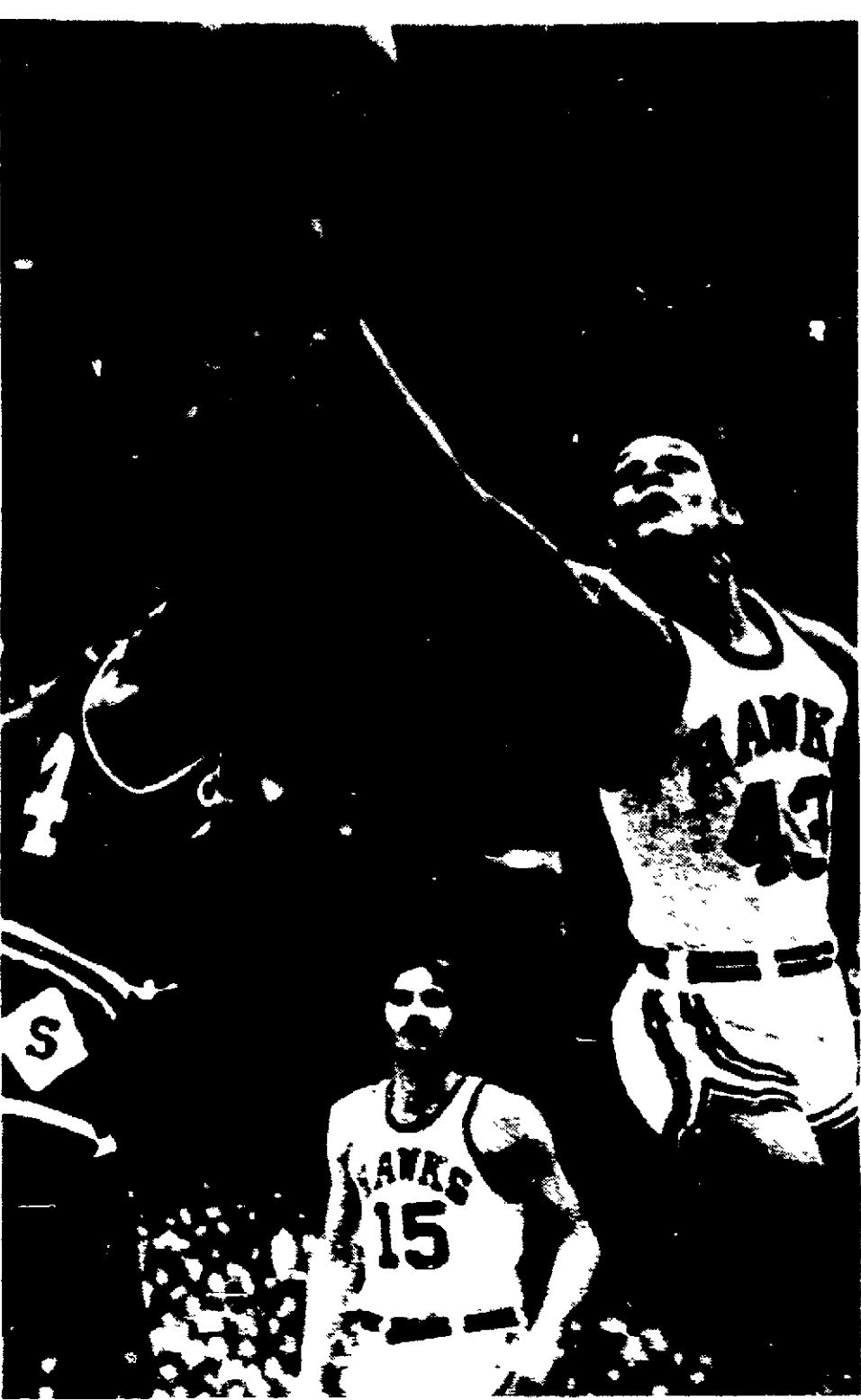
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The sky's the limit

Iowa's Rick Williams (43) pushes upward for a rebound against Allen Smith (44) as Neil Fegebank (15) watches. Michigan beat the Hawkeyes, 74-72. (AP Wirephoto)

Claim McNeill picked by ABA

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association held a "secret" draft of collegiate basketball players by telephone Monday and mum is the word.

The draft included both seniors and underclassmen but little information was released concerning the identity of those drafted.

The Virginia Squires formally announced that they drafted George Gervin, formerly of Eastern Michigan. Gervin dropped out of school last year after becoming involved in a fight in the championship game of the NCAA College Division Tournament. He has been playing for the Pontiac team in the Continental League in Detroit.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reported it is believed that Gervin has already signed with the Squires.

Gervin reportedly had been on the verge of signing with a National Basketball Association team, but NBA

Commissioner Walter Kennedy would not approve the contract.

Commissioner Kennedy stated that the draft wasn't very secret but didn't comment further.

The Utah Stars reportedly drafted Tommy Burleson, a 7-footer from North Carolina State.

Larry McNeill, a 6-foot-9 star for Marquette, was reportedly drafted by the San Diego Conquistadors.

One ABA coach, who declined to be quoted by name, said, "We're trying to break the NBA and sign these guys even before the other league even holds its draft. Most of us are not even going to leak the names of the players we drafted." The ABA office reportedly gave strict orders not to leak any of the players names.

All-Americans Bill Walton of UCLA, Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State and Doug Collins of Illinois State were not on the list since they were drafted last year in the regular ABA draft.

ABA gets first trial Bucks eye St. Paul shift?

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The astronomical dollar war between the National and American Basketball Associations has brought the Denver Rockets of the ABA to the new \$19 million St. Paul Civic Center as part of a two-fold trial balloon.

First, Denver Coach Alex Hannum says a doubleheader home date on the schedule permits the Rockets to come to Minnesota for a Feb. 16 regular season game against the Memphis Tams "to make some money for the Rockets," who lost \$400,000 last year.

Hannum, also president and general manager of the Rockets, another purpose of the game is "to promote the ABA. We, in the ABA, are vitally interested in this building and the city of St. Paul."

The NBA, and reportedly the Milwaukee Bucks, also are interested in a possible franchise move or expansion to St. Paul.

"We want to beat the NBA into this market area," said Hannum. "I know the Milwaukee Bucks, for one, are interested in this area."

John Friedmann, manager of the 16,200-seat facility in downtown St. Paul, said officials from both leagues have inquired about the building.

"I can't help but think that when they see this building that somebody is going to have to put a team in here," Friedmann said. "Of course, if I had my druthers, I would welcome the Milwaukee Bucks with open arms. If we could convince them to move, we could almost double their cap city."

Capacity pro basketball crowds were a rarity in Minnesota in the last decade when the NBA Minneapolis Lakers left for Los Angeles and the ABA Minnesota Pipers and Muskies left after one season each.

Hannum, who says the Rockets will

remain in Denver to play in a new arena opening in 1975 or 1976, said the Lakers had "too much, too early. The fans came to expect championships. The ABA--three, four, five years ago--was not the

Bucks 'bucks' decline

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Owners of Milwaukee's National Basketball Association franchise, who have rattled sabers about moving to greener courts, reported Monday a reduction in earnings.

The report from Milwaukee Professional Sports & Services Inc. was accompanied by remarks from officials in St. Paul, Minn., that the Bucks are considering appearing in their new \$19 million Civic Center.

Bucks owners have complained about schedule conflicts with civic affairs in the Milwaukee Arena, and have threatened to move unless they get fewer agenda problems and more seating space.

The move threat has figured in the State Fair Board's proposed construction of a sports arena in suburban West Allis, a plan which the city describes as a plot to steal the franchise from the Arena.

The Bucks have insisted in the past on more ticket space than available in the 10,746-seat downtown Arena.

Attendance this season, however, has averaged only 9,603 despite the lure of star center Kareem Abdul-Jabar and the team's division-leading performance.

The Bucks corporation, which operates some other interests besides the club, reported that in the six-month period ending Nov. 30, the firm lost \$7,090 on revenue of more than \$981,000, equal to a penny a share.

The corporation reported a \$56,580 profit or 10 cents a share for the comparable period a year earlier.

It said the most recent quarter showed a profit of 4 cents a share, but not enough to overcome the deficit of the preceding quarter which represents the gameless June-August period.

William Alverson, corporation president, blamed increased salaries, increased Arena rental and declining revenue from pre-season exhibition games.

He said gate receipts for the first 10 games of the season were about the same as in the previous year, but haven't been as good for 14 subsequent home games.

In St. Paul, Civic Center building manager John Friedmann said he would be happy to have the Bucks move to his facility.

"If we could convince them to move, we could almost double their capacity," he said.

Wayne Embry, Bucks general manager, said his club is considering exhibition appearances next season in St. Paul and La Crosse, but wouldn't elaborate.

league it is today. Plus, poor promotion of the ABA teams accompanied disaster in this area."

Hannum, who was in St. Paul Monday to promote the game, is insisting on good promotion for the St. Paul game. Al King, Denver public relations man, will be in the area the next month. The first 4,000 youngsters accompanied by a paid adult will receive a red, white and blue ABA ball.

Hannum said he was pessimistic about the NBA and ABA merging to bring an end to the dollar war.

"I don't think a merger is possible at this time," Hannum said. "I think a decision will be made in the next six months. If there is no merger, we must go into cities such as Chicago and Los Angeles and gets us a television package. Plus, we'll need to go into cities with buildings such as this one."

sports

The Post-Crescent

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973

B-5



Trojan hopeful

Anthony Davis, sophomore sensation at the University of Southern California, discusses injury he suffered as the result of a car accident Saturday. Doctors don't feel the injury will hamper Davis' athletic career. (AP Wirephoto)

Warriors challenge Minnesota tonight

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers and Marquette Warriors play the ratings game tonight at Williams Arena, but the Gophers have other worries.

"The Marquette game means everything in the ratings game," says Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman. "But the Indiana game Saturday might be our biggest conference game. Where do you draw the line? Where do you put the emphasis?"

"We don't want a letdown in either

game, and I don't believe we will have one."

"We don't want a letdown in either game, and I don't believe we will have one."

Continued on Page 6

MU unaware of report

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University said Monday it knew nothing about a report that junior forward Larry McNeill had been chosen by San Diego in a secret American Basketball Association draft.

McNeill, the leading scorer and rebounder for the seventh-ranked Warriors, was unavailable for immediate comment.

Coach Al McGuire, contacted in Minneapolis where Marquette was preparing for tonight's game against sixth-ranked Minnesota, said: "This is

the first I've heard of it."

McGuire said he feels 6-foot-9 McNeill ought to finish school before turning professional, and recalled it was the same advice he gave star Jim Chones a year ago before Chones joined the New York Nets.

The coach said he doesn't think McNeill "is ready for the pros yet."

"I don't think he could get the kind of money Jim Chones got last year at this stage of his career, and it would seem that his education would be more valuable to him," McGuire said.

Shula gets sweet revenge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "God almighty, I'm not sure I would have walked away at all."

Someone had asked Miami Coach Don Shula how he would have felt, walking away from Super Bowl VII, if his Dolphins hadn't beaten the Washington Redskins.

He had to walk away from two other Super Bowls as the losing coach. "I don't think I could have stood for banquet emcees to introduce me by saying, 'Here's that three-time loser.'"

He doesn't have to worry about that anymore. All he's got to worry about is living up to the title. "Most Perfect Coach."

"This is a totally unfamiliar experience," he said jokingly as he began his press conference Tuesday, the taste of the 14-7 victory over the Redskins still sweet.

Then suddenly, he turned serious, almost bitter, as he thought of Carroll Rosenblum, the former owner of the Baltimore Colts who now owns the Los Angeles Rams.

"It's especially nice to win the Super Bowl in the backyard of the guy who said I couldn't win the big game ... his saying that I freeze up in the big ones is just another in a three-year series of brutal attacks on me and my family."

But having to put up with those kinds of comments wasn't as bad as not having the victory to prove them wrong. "There was always the frustration of that final hurdle," he said.

His "unbeatable" Colts had been beaten 16-7 by the New York Jets in Super Bowl III in 1969. And last year the

Dallas Cowboys had humiliated his Dolphins 24-3.

Perhaps it was that last defeat that brought Miami to this pinnacle, the National Football League's first perfect team.

"I think we learned a lot in the lesson we got from Dallas," Shula said. "There was that naked realization that there's only one winner ... after you get beat in this thing you're reduced to almost feeling you haven't been here at all. After it's all over there's just one team left—the winner..."

"Our aim this year wasn't just to get back into the Super Bowl but to win it."

They won it with a game plan that worked almost to perfection. With Larry Csonka, Jim Knick and Mercury Morris plunging steadily through and around the Washington line, the Dolphins loosened up the Redskins' defense just enough to give quarterback Bob Griese the gaps he needed to pierce the secondary.

And by shutting down Larry Brown and the rest of the Redskin runners, the defense forced Billy Kilmer to go ineffectively, damagingly, to the air.

Only two things in the game seemed to sour Shula—albeit not very much. There was that nullified fumble recovery by Washington's Harold McLinton as Miami prepared to punt in the first time it had the ball. McLinton had slapped the ball as center Howard Kindig began to snap it.

It was a move Shula wasn't expecting from Allen's Redskins. "The call was for offside but I think it should have been for unsportsmanlike conduct," he said.

Area Cage standings, statistics

	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	10	1	41.5	53.7
Bonduel	10	2	57.8	54.8
Waupaca	9	2	72.3	52.6
Witt-Birn.	8	2	45.8	49.5
Freedom	9	3	59.0	53.3
Zavier	9	3	58.6	49.9
Appleton West	8	3	58.4	52.7
Neenah	8	3	47.0	58.7
Wrightstown	8	3	55.8	51.7
Amherst	7	4	55.1	52.6
Appleton East	6	4	43.1	55.3
Brillion	6	4	44.9	46.8
Hortonville	6	4	55.2	52.4
New London	6	5	40.3	53.6
Winneconne	5	5	54.1	54.9
Kaukaugus	5	6	48.8	42.0
Little Chute	5	5	54.5	54.3
Manawa	5	6	57.9	54.4
Clintonville	4	6	44.5	64.1
Jolo-Sand	4	7	50.4	40.3
Weyauwega	4	7	57.2	42.7
Fox Lutheran	4	8	59.3	42.2
St. John	4	8	59.1	40.2
St. Mary	4	8	55.2	40.7
Chilton	2	7	52.2	61.4
Shiocton	2	8	43.3	59.2
Sempron	2	8	43.5	45.7
Tiaretas	2	8	48.8	45.8
Menasha	2	9	58.4	41.6
Stacbridge	1	10	40.4	72.9
Hilber	1	10	46.3	70.5
Marion	0	11	46.7	81.2
Omro	0	11	46.3	81.2

	PG	FT	PP	Ave
Giordano, Kou.	105	39	249	22.6
Schuh, Tig.	88	38	214	21.4
Hoffman, Sey.	90	30	210	21.0
Reader, Hort.	85	40	210	21.0
Staltz, Amh.	86	55	227	20.6
Schwiebert, Clint.	83	35	201	20.1
Koukaugus, Ric.	84	29	217	19.7
Van Nuy, Amh.	82	32	209	19.0
Lehman, Tig.	76	29	181	18.1
Hius, Neen.	80	33	193	17.5
Feiley, Winne.	75	22	175	17.2
Schneider, X	81	44	206	17.2
Koopernick, NL	82	24	188	17.1
Kelly, AE	81	49	171	17.1
Ronde, Wey.	77	31	185	16.8
Michalkiewicz, SM	82	34	198	16.5
Nelson, Waup.	80	16	176	16.0
Fitzpatrick, LC	67	38	172	15.6
Taylor, Waup.	65	45	183	15.0
Berkhahn, Bon.	70	44	184	15.3
M. Kraft, Omro	63	41	147	15.2
Reider, Kim.	72	23	167	15.2
Schultz, FVL	80	21	181	15.1
Kristof, Mar.	72	19	162	14.8
Arts, Wrt.	66	29	161	14.6
Edlund, NL	64	30	150	14.0
Thiel, Kim.	56	45	157	14.2
Pomerenko, Men.	73	10	156	14.2
Lundin, Bon.	64	24	154	14.0
Wisniewski, Men.	70	17	154	14.0
Hankle, FVL	62	28	152	13.8
Hanson, Clinton	55	24	134	13.4
Cooper, Wey.	66	16	140	13.0
Wondrow, LC	59	28	146	13.3
Schwarz, Hort.	53	25	131	13.1
Lozier, Men.	64	15	143	13.0
Fairbach, SM	63	24	152	12.7
Koeller, Bon.	60	31	151	12.6
Luedtke, Kou.	60	18	138	12.5
Brick, Wrt.	57	17	134	12.7
Drath, Man.	44	44	134	12.2
Schroeder, Waup.	52	29	133	12.1
Pavlichek, W-B	47	26	120	12.0

Then, turning to the subject of Allen, he added: "I don't agree with how he's done some things. I don't condone them but that's his life."

The only other unpleasant memory—one which Shula could laugh about—was Garo Yepremian's busted field goal attempt with barely two minutes to play. Bill Brundige blocked the kick and, when Yepremian recovered the ball and tried to throw it, Mike Bass caught the mid-air fumble and galloped 49 yards for the touchdown that prevented the Dolphins from becoming the first Super Bowl shutout victor.

"I saw the kick blocked," Shula recalled. "Then I thought, 'Oh, good,' when I saw the ball bouncing back toward us. Then I saw Garo running with it and I kept thinking, 'Fall down, fall down' then I saw him trying to pass. Then I saw the ball go up in the air and Bass catch it and start running. Then I thought about a lot of things, not one of them very nice."

"I'll tell you one thing," the coach added with a grin. "Garo's never going to throw the ball again. In fact, he usually plays catch with my son, David, in training camp. I'm going to stop that, too."

"He wanted me to know how he understood how I felt—that he had experienced losing, then had experienced the other side," Shula said. "He congratulated me and told me he knew how important the victory was, both for the team and for me personally."

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'Corky' Behrent fires 637

"Corky" Behrent rattled a 637 national honor count in the Ladies Classic League, and Arden Fiestadt jolted a 626 set in the Mixed Nuts at Super Bowl Monday night to highlight women's bowling action.

There was little indication Mrs. Fiestadt was headed for the second honor series of her career as she opened with a 192 and followed with 168. After sparing the first two frames of her third line, she ran eight strikes in logging a 266 game. She is averaging 163 for the year. Marion Huebner posted a 253-549 and Kathy Kroes 209.

"Corky" chalked up the 10th national

Prosek, Weishoff lead bowlers

Rick Prosek bowled the highest line — a 171 — and tied Todd Weishoff — at 304 — for the best 2-game series in the Appleton YMCA's National League. Gary Donahue led the American circuit, with marks of 144 and 265.

The Jaguars (14-2) won the NL first-round title while the Falcons (4-0) are leading the AL's second round



Top sweepers

The Dan Fonger rink of Green Bay won the Appleton Curling Club's invitational bonspiel last weekend. Standing, from left, are Tom Casper, Fonger and bonspiel chairman Cecil Hess. In front are Dean Roberg (left) and Dave Giorgi. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Avita Kramer, Gerri Bellile crack national honor series

Avita Kramer and Gerri Bellile crashed national honor series to highlight action in couples bowling during the weekend.

Mrs. Kramer slammed her first honor set of the season in the All-Star Scratch circuit at Super Bowl. She registered a 193-206-225-625 threesome.

Other All Star highs were Chuck Bayer 237-229-659, Ken Gradl 253-636, Betty Lemberger 238-579, Dennis Kroes 225-607, Kayo Kruse 597, Ed Schultz 594, Enid Kruse 539, Betty Gradl 532 and Betty Cutler 221.

Gerri Bellile cracked a 208-203-204-615 in the Lutheran Couples at Hortonville Lanes Ken Radichel posted a 601.

Roger Blaesie smashed a 269-648 in the Rare Gems Couples at Sabre Lanes Lynus Krueger rolled a 599, Merlin Cosgrove 225-593 and Lois Buss 533

Highs in the Nut Couples at 41 Bowl were Althea Acker with 211-203-571, Bud Werner 537, Don Kuhnke 581 and Judy Fuerbringer 208.

Pacing the KRA Fish Couples at Jerry's Lanes were Gene Vander Velden with 227-619, Bud Ban Hammond 604, Gerri Albers 209 and Marion Horn 204.

Baseball Couples pacesetters at 41 Bowl were Bill Burkhardt with 602, Elaine Bartel 541, Harry Sturgis 226-578, Bill Riedel 577 and Kay Olm 200.

Power Co., Super Bowl — Gerri Reider 222-546
Presidents, 41 Bowl — Jim Peters 226-598, Ed Chadek 593, Lois Chadek 226-536, Sally Schrott 203
Candy Bar, 41 Bowl — John Springstroh 231-594, Dave Blonhik 588, Earl Schmidt 587, Bob Merrill 580, Dick Mielstadt 577

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honor series of her 18-year career with a consistent performance. She had 15 strikes in her 3-game set and only two splits. The Kaukauna bowler rolled lines of 213, 221 and 203. She is averaging 173 in the Super Ladies Classic and also bowls in the 41 Bowl Classic and 41 Bowl Couples.

Other Ladies Classic highs were Bev Behrent 212-203-594, Delores Jacobs 201-546, Jane Keberlein 538, Irene Mittelstadt 532, Carol Rosz 229-530, Micky Clemons 215-528 and "Muggs" Selig 528.

Ruth Finch slammed a 248-590 and Jerri Albers 219-534 in the Kitchen Cheaters at Hahn's Lanes.

Annie Kersten clouted a 572 set in the Hit and Miss League at Super Bowl.

Pacesetters in the Queen's Classic at Sabre Lanes were Eva Nagan with 214-560, Pat Lutz 557, Eunice Dietzen 200-551, Mary Jane Springer 540, Sue Schroeder 540, Cei Zielinski 219-529, Becky Wilfling 214-526, Marion Horn 211-525, Mary Roemer 216, Mary Redman 200 and Althea Acker 200.

Mary Gass' 205-550 led the Southside Ladies at 41 Bowl, Nelda Behnke had a 210 and Chris Zoelk 208.

Lucky League leaders at Sabre Lanes were Kathy Koerner with 200-525, Pat Zuleger 211 and Carol Diehl 206.

Mary Salm rolled a 211 and Mary Purdy 201 in the Nite Owls at Super Bowl.

Shirley Bayer had a 200 in the Super Jets League

MU to face Minnesota

Continued From Page 5

a's lone defeat was a 65-62 overtime setback at Iowa.

"Win or lose," said Musselman, "this is Marquette's biggest game. If we weren't in a conference, I'd say it would be our biggest game, too."

Marquette and Minnesota split their games in the 1971-72 season, the Warriors winning in the regular season and the Gophers taking the third-place game in the NCAA Midwest regional.

Marquette Coach Al McGuire, unhappy that the Gophers sold out their 17,900 seats without making any available for some 250 Warrior fans as in the past, is expected to start a lineup of 6-foot-8 Maurice Lucas at center, 6-9 Larry McNeil and 6-3 George Frazier at forwards, and 6-3 Allie McGuire and 6-1 Marcus Washington at guards.

Musselman said he will start 6-9 Jim Brewer at center, 6-10 Ron Behagen and 6-8 Clyde Turner at forwards, and 6-5 Greg Olson and 6-3 Bob Nix at guards.

Brewer, the team captain, came in for glowing praise Monday from Denver Rockets Coach Alex Hannum, who was in Minnesota to promote an ABA game in St. Paul Feb. 16.

"Brewer will probably get more of a bonus than Joe Namath did for turning pro in football, more than \$400,000," said Hannum. "I'd like to have Brewer on my team next season. He does some nice things. He's not afraid to stick his head in for a rebound and to play defense."

Prep standings East Central Conference

	W	L	OA	DA
Ripon	7	0	70.0	60.3
Waupaca	4	1	77.0	52.4
Hortonville	5	2	64.3	66.3
New London	4	2	63.7	53.4
Winnecoonne	3	4	54.4	57.9
Weyauwega	2	5	56.6	66.1
Berlin	1	6	55.4	76.1
Omro	0	7	66.6	81.8

Tonight's games: Waupaca at Berlin, Ripon at New London, Weyauwega at Hortonville, Winnecoonne at Omro.

Friday's games: New London at Waupaca, Hortonville at Winnecoonne, Berlin at Weyauwega, Omro at Ripon

FVL jayvees lose

The Fox Valley Lutheran junior varsity basketball team was dealt their fifth setback against seven victories as it was defeated by the Pennings JVs, 56-52 Friday night.

The junior Foxes were led by Terry Streufert and Phil Plamann with 19 points apiece while the Squires were paced by Larry Wiltgen with 18.

Valley Pool League

Buzz's (13-5) beat Reilan's (6-12), 6-3.
Skunk Hill (12-6) beat Beaver's Hut (6-12), 7-2.
Five Corners (10-8) beat Techlin's (8-9), 6-3.
Home Tavern (7-11) beat Log Cabin (9-9), 5-4

Pool league results

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE
Hammett's (56-34) beat Bill's (44-46), 5-1.
Harry's (54-36) tied Country Bar (26-64), 3-3.

NOTES & NOTIONS

Miami's Dolphins will try to become the fifth team — in as many years — to launch a pro football dynasty. No team has been able to stay on top more than one year since the Packers' thrice-in-a-row dominance under the guidance of Vince Lombardi. Failing since then — in order — have been the Jets, the Chiefs, the Colts and the Cowboys. The Dolphins have youth on their side as they attempt to put back-to-back titles together. They're the youngest team to win a Super Bowl. However, on the flip side of the coin will this stark reality: If the Dolphins thought they were under pressure this season, wait until next. Every team will be sky-high for Miami as they attempt to shoot down the "super" team. In the meantime, though, the Dolphins have every right to savor their sweetest triumph — as they clearly were the superior team Sunday. The Dolphs didn't have the heaviest regular-season schedule, but they certainly proved their ability to win the pressure playoff games.

The Miami task may have been made easier by a diminution of the caliber of Redskin play. This was not the Redskin team of the Packer and Cowboy playoff games. This was the Redskin team that lost the final two regular-season games. To Packer fans' dismay, Sunday's Billy Kilmer was not the Kilmer that called and passed a near-perfect game last Dec. 24 against Green Bay. Mike Bragg was only a pale imitation of the punter he was against the Packers (a 31-yard average last Sunday compared to 47 against Green Bay). And Curt Knight got back to "normal" and was no where

near the placekicker he was in the first two playoff games.

Maybe the "over-the-hill" gang is truly over the hill this time. Redskin chances of returning to the Super Bowl next year are considerably slimmer than Miami's.

Bob Griese has been called a Bart Starr-type quarterback — and that companion, of course, is the ultimate tribute. Sunday, Griese displayed the Starr kind of passing accuracy and play-calling astuteness. He used the pass just enough to keep the ground game effective.

Don Shula's post-game comments were forthright and gracious. He showed pride in the victory without resorting to boastfulness. His references to Lombardi were also "right on" and displayed Shula's sentimental side as he recalled those famous Packer-Colt battles of old.

Sunday's game won't make the list of all-time memorable confrontations. In fact, few of the Super Bowls have produced really super football. Most of the dramatic games seem to occur in the early playoffs that precede the Super Bowl. . . Examples include the Green Bay-Dallas Ice Bowl game, the double-overtime Miami-Kansas City battle and the "Franco Harris finish" of the Steeler-Oakland contest.

Mat meet rescheduled
NEW LONDON — The wrestling match between New London and Ripon that was scheduled for Jan. 27 at Ripon will be held there Jan. 25.

UCLA,NCS top college cage poll

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
They're in a different sport but they share the same nickname and that's enough to make Jacksonville's Dolphins act every bit as super as the football variety from Miami.

Jacksonville, ranked 15th in The Associated Press poll of college basketball teams, rolled to a 96-64 victory over Pan American Monday night. Butch Taylor led the romp with 25 points as the Dolphins ran their season's record to 12-2 with their seventh consecutive victory.

Most of the teams at the top of The AP rankings took Monday night off but No. 8 Missouri, No. 11 Alabama, No. 13 Southwestern Louisiana, and Jacksonville all were in action.

UCLA continues to lead the rankings but for the first time, the Bruins were not the unanimous choice of the sports writers and broadcasters for the No. 1 slot.

UCLA, undefeated in 57 consecutive games, received all but one first place vote, and totaled 778 points. The other first place ballot went to unbeaten North Carolina State.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20 18 16 14 12 10 8 6 4 3 2 1

1. UCLA	38	12 U	778
2. N. Carolina St.	1	11 U	674
3. Maryland	10	0	571
4. North Carolina	13	1	446
5. Long Beach St.	12	1	415
6. Minnesota	10	1	376
7. Marquette	11	1	340
8. Missouri	12	1	262
9. Providence	10	1	240
10. San Francisco	12	1	183
11. Alabama	8	1	177
12. Houston	11	2	145
13. Southwestern La.	10	1	121
14. Kansas St.	11	2	101
15. Wisconsin	11	2	85
16. Indiana	10	2	81
17. St. John's, N.Y.	9	2	54
18. Vanderbilt	11	3	40
19. Florida St.	9	3	34
20. Loyola	11	2	32

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Van Zeeland hits 703 honor set

Ray Van Zeeland cracked a 703 national honor count series Monday night in the Wrightstown National League at Van's Lanes.

Van Zeeland had lines of 255, 197 and 251 in recording his first honor series ever. He is averaging 185 in the National.

Van Zeeland, who bowls three times a week, is the proprietor of Van's Lanes. Ed Schroeder jolted a 901 series in the Sabre Lanes Classic League. Schroeder had a 675 set in his first three games and had lines of 257, 238 and 226. Other highs were Chuck Bayer with 247-225-877, Roland Clement 230-226-237-868, Gary Knapton 842, Keith Gehring 86's, Corky Tischauser 798, Jack Sungle 797, Keith Jameson 794, Pinky Harvath 233-786, Stan Pru 783, Russ Skinner 773, Larry Techlin 228-765 and Earl Erb 226-764.

Pacesetters in the Super Bowl 3-man Scratch were Don Brandenburg 246-898, Roger Koehn 278-882, Dick Mittlstadt 246-852, Steve Paul 245-854,

Ennis Kroes 813, Mark Nagan 245-812, Jim Kluba 805, Wayne Lemberger 802, Wes Krause 796, Tom Hibbard 773 and Paul Theil 764.

Leading the Tri-City League at 41 Bowl were Ed Schultz with 258-676, Larry Krueger 241-607, Pete Schultz 597, Dave Buksyk 236-593, Dennis Birkholz 578, Dick Stultz 575, Steve Alstad 241 and Joe Ellenbecker 234.

Fred Ebben crashed a 255-672 and Mike King 231-583 in the Knights of Columbus American at 41 Bowl.

Roger Brandt logged 234-228-649 and Frank Yingling 583 in the Appleton City Employees at Sabre Lanes.

Builders, Mike's Lanes—Dennis Huhn 244-639, Mike Van Duyn 234-609, Joe Borsche 608, Keith Gehring 605, Gene Patterson 599, Hod DeHaven 577, Wally Rock 238, Jim Weisberger 227.

Twin City (Bowl) Mea's—Mike Wienandt 241-637, North Frisch 597, Bob Currie 235-576, Dave Dachler 575.

Knights of Columbus, National—William Noffke 257-623, John Oberweiser 247-631, Paul Vander Wyden 597, Bud Griesbach 586.

Super Double O—Roger Kutnick 612.

Sportsman, Hortonsville Lanes—Bill Jones 598, Keith Collar 584.

41 Bowl—Clair Boulter 587, Larry Ott 577.

Kimberly National, Jerry's Lanes—John Munier 586, Jerry Wydeven 226-583, Jim Klien 577.

Elk's Big Ten, 41 Bowl—James Muenster 223.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bradley has been selected by the East Coaches to play in the National Basketball Association's All-Star Game at Chicago on Jan. 23 for the first time in his career, it was announced today by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Bradley will be joined by Elvin Hayes of Baltimore; Jo Jo White of Boston; John Block from Philadelphia; Jack Marin of Houston and Bob Kauffman as substitutes for the East Squad.

The West coaches selected Chet Walker of the Chicago Bulls; Dave Bing and Bob Lanier of Detroit; Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles; Nate Thurmond of Golden State; and Bob

Dandridge of Milwaukee.

Coach Tom Heinsohn will have an East squad loaded with strong cornermen to cope with Coach Bill Sharman's more balanced squad. The West will have a height advantage up front but the East has the edge in the back court.

The East will open with John Havlicek and Dave DeBusschere at the forwards, Dave Cowens at center, and Walt Frazier and Pete Maravich at the guards. Lenny Wilkens, Lou Hudson and Wes Unseld complete the squad.

The West will counter with Spencer

Haywood and Rick Barry at the forwards, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at center, and Jerry West and Nate Archibald at the guards. Sidney Wicks and Wilt Chamberlain round out the West squad.

West and Laker teammate Wilt Chamberlain were selected to play for the 13th time, tying Bob Cousy, the all-time leader.

Bill Bradley, John Block and Pete Maravich of the East squad and Nate Archibald, Charlie Scott and Bob Dandridge of the West squad will all be playing in their first allstar game

Namath replaced by Hadl in Pro Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers was named Monday to the American Football Conference squad for next Sunday's Pro Bowl game at Texas Stadium, replacing Joe Namath of the New York Jets who did not report because of an ailing ankle.

Hadl, 32, a veteran of 11 seasons with the Chargers, will share the AFC quarterbacking with Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders.

MSU edges Hawkeyes in final second

BIG 10 CONFERENCE

	W	L
Michigan	3	6
Indiana	2	6
Purdue	2	6
Illinois	2	1
Minnesota	1	1
Michigan St	1	3
Iowa	1	3
Ohio State	0	2
Northwestern	0	2
Wisconsin	0	3

Two Big Ten teams boosted their records Monday night as Michigan State edged Iowa 76-74 in a conference game and Ohio State dumped Georgia Tech 85-79 in intersectional action.

The Spartans had to fight to the wire as Iowa kept up the pressure. Mike Robinson fired a 15-foot jumper with just one second left on the clock to boost Michigan State's conference record to 2-1 and 9-3 over all.

Allan Hornyak paced the Buckeyes with 24 points in leading his team to victory over Georgia Tech.

Minnesota hosts Marquette tonight in a nonconference game while several key Big Ten games will be played this weekend.

Saturday's schedule finds Minnesota at Indiana, Purdue at Michigan, Iowa at Ohio State and Michigan State at Wisconsin.

	G	F	T	Collins	G	F	T
Smith	3	2	8	Fobkn	4	2	10
Hirston	5	3	15	Knerl	9	4	22
Klajore	2	3	7	L.Price	4	0	8
Gnkas	2	0	4	Williams	8	2	18
Rbrsn	15	8	10	Parker	1	0	2
Furrow	1	0	2	Moore	1	0	2
Glover	0	2	2	Aaelino	0	0	0
Totals	29	18	22	Vahn	1	0	2
Michigan State				Totals	33	8	74
Iowa					38	28	74

Fouled out: None.

Total fouls: Michigan State 14; Iowa 20.

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Utah triumphs Green sparks Kings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The oldest player in the National Basketball did his thing again Monday night. At 39, Johnny Green scored a seasonhigh total of 20 points in leading the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 135-108 victory over the Philadelphia 76'ers.

Green scored 12 points in the first six minutes of the third period to increase the Kings lead to 30 over the hapless 76ers. Nate Archibald, leading the league in both scoring and assists, scored 30 points and handed out 14 assists.

In other NBA action, the Detroit Pistons beat the Portland Trail Blazer \$12-101. In the only game scheduled in the American Basketball Association, the Utah Stars thumped the Carolina Cougars 128-110.

The Pistons snapped a threegame losing streak with some fourth period help from Dave Bing and Bob Lanier. Lanier scored 24 points and snared 22 rebounds while Bing led all scorers with 31.

The Trail Blazers, who lost their 10th game in their last 13 outings, were paced by Sidney Wicks with 29 points.

In the battle of the ABA Division leaders, Utah stopped Carolina behind the scoring of Zelmo Beaty, Ron Boone and Willie Wise.

Eddie Miles coaches high school team

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Eddie Miles, a nine-year veteran of the National Basketball Association, is the interim coach of the varsity basketball team at Annapolis High School.

Miles is filling in for Al Larimore, who has been advised by doctors to give up coaching temporarily.

In Miles' debut last week, Annapolis won two games, giving the team a 3-6 record.

Miles, a graduate of Seattle University, played for Detroit, Baltimore and the New York Knicks.

West JVs win by 1

Appleton West's junior varsity basketball team boosted its record to 8-3 last weekend when it edged Kimberly's JVs, 38-37. The Junior Terrors won despite going the entire game without making a free throw.

Bob Witte, Greg Reitzner and Gary Bellin scored eight points apiece for the winners. Joe Wyngaard tallied 18 for the Junior Papermakers.

Pro basketball				
By The Associated Press				
NBA Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	35	7	83	—
New York	38	10	79	—
Buffalo	13	30	30	27 1/2
Philadelphia	4	44	9	33 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	26	17	60	—
Atlanta	24	23	51	3 1/2
Houston	17	27	38	9 1/2
Cleveland	15	30	33	12
Western Conference				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	35	13	73	—
Chicago	28	17	62	4 1/2
K.C. Omaha	24	27	47	12 1/2
Detroit	19	26	42	13 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	33	10	76	—
Golden State	29	14	67	4
Phoenix	23	23	50	10
Seattle	14	34	29	21 1/2
Portland	11	35	23	23 1/2
Monday's Games				
Kansas City-Omaha 135, Philadelphia 108				
Detroit 112, Portland 101				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Boston at Buffalo				
Seattle vs. Kansas City at Kansas City				
Portland at Chicago				
New York at Phoenix				
Baltimore at Los Angeles				
Cleveland at Golden State				
Detroit at Atlanta				
Philadelphia at Milwaukee				
Wednesday's Games				
Portland at Boston				
Atlanta at Philadelphia				
Seattle at Detroit				
Golden State vs. Houston at San Antonio				
Only games scheduled				

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Investigate the "Vacation Exchange Club," affiliated with Pan American World Airways, which publishes directories each year of members in the U.S. and Europe who want to trade homes with other members in other countries. Members work out their own arrangements, pay \$9.50 dues per year. Address of VEC: 119 Fifth Ave., New York City 10003.

Or as a poor man's alternative, get a copy of the "Travelers Directory," a listing throughout the U.S. and abroad of hundreds of people and places which will put you up for free (51-02 39th Ave., Woodside, N.Y. 11377). You must offer your hospitality to others to get the directory and a "donation" of \$3 is requested to cover printing costs.

Join a travel club. A typical deal offered by a major club: \$175-\$266 for an all-expense paid week in the Caribbean island of Guadalupe, plus air fare. You can save as much as 50 percent if you take full advantage of available discounts ranging from bargain cocktails to free use of the club's beach and cut rates on car rentals.

If you're a full-time student, more than 12 years old, get an "International Student Identity Card" from the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 U.N. Plaza, New York City 10017 (\$2.00) or from Student Travel Services, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City 10020. This card provides significant price reductions in a variety of student hotels, restaurants, transportation, etc.

Buy a cut-rate "Eurailpass"—giving you unlimited rail travel in 13 continental countries on Western Europe's vast, subsidized railway system. Cost of first-class railpass: \$125 for three weeks to \$250 for three months. An American under age 26 can get a 13-country, two-month second-class "Student-Railpass" for only \$130. All Eurailpasses must be bought in the U.S. In some cases, the pass entitles you to steamship or bus travel too, either to facilitate surface connections or as an extra.

For full details on the Eurailpass, ask your travel agent or write Eurailpass, c/o French National Railroad, 610 Fifth Ave., New York City 10020, or Box 90, Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757.

Go by bus, using a special type of bus ticket, similar to the Eurailpass, which will give you virtually unlimited bus travel in the U.S. and Canada for 60 days. Greyhound calls its version Ameripass and Continental Trailways calls its ticket Eaglepass—but both cost about \$150. This works out to just \$2.50 a day—a clue to how great a bargain these passes really are. (As of May 31, these terms may be changed moderately.)

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pass also gives you a variety of discounts up to 20 percent on hotels, car rentals, tours, other services. Trailways' pass may be used on the Greyhound System where Trailways does not provide service and vice versa—but you'll be wise to buy your pass from the line which serves your travel plans the best.

When you inquire about the Ameripass, you'll also find that Greyhound sells a 30-pound folding bicycle, complete with carrying case. It's made to store in the luggage compartment of a bus, costs under \$100 and could be just the thing to extend your range of sight-seeing.

Finally, there's hitch-hiking—which is too adventurous (dangerous) for me to recommend. There's the obvious form of auto hitch-hiking and there's private airplane hiking. I've heard of one couple who managed to hitch-hike from London to India via private plane.

And by all means, study the excellent available guides to low-cost travel abroad. Most are written especially for students but they're all useful to tourists of any age. From the Council on International Exchange (address above), for instance, you can get "The Whole World Handbook—Six Continents on a Student Budget."

Tomorrow: **Hosteling and Biking**

Chess tournament at Fox Valley Center has large turnout

MENASHA — Competitive chess in the Fox Cities got a big boost last weekend at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, where 85 players participated in the annual Appleton Winter Open tournament.

It was one of the largest turnouts for a nationally rated tournament in Wisconsin, and the directors awarded \$300 in cash prizes and trophies.

Greg Burkhardt, Appleton, took first place in the reserve section, with five straight wins Saturday and Sunday. The reserve section, with 48 players, was open to anyone rated below 1,600 in the point system used by the U.S. Chess Federation (USCF).

Ramsey Forbush of Menasha placed second in the premier section. Two chess experts rated over 2,000 on the USCF scale were among the 38 competitors in that section.

Michael Fitzpatrick, Appleton, took second place in the reserve section, and Daniel Erbach, Appleton, Wayne Peters, Green Bay and David Arver, Menasha, shared third place.

Peter Webster, Whitewater, won first place and a \$75 prize in the premier section, with a record of four wins and one draw. Forbush, Joseph Friedman, Milwaukee, James Ellis, Madison and Barry Manthe, Beaver Dam, finished in a four-way tie for second place.

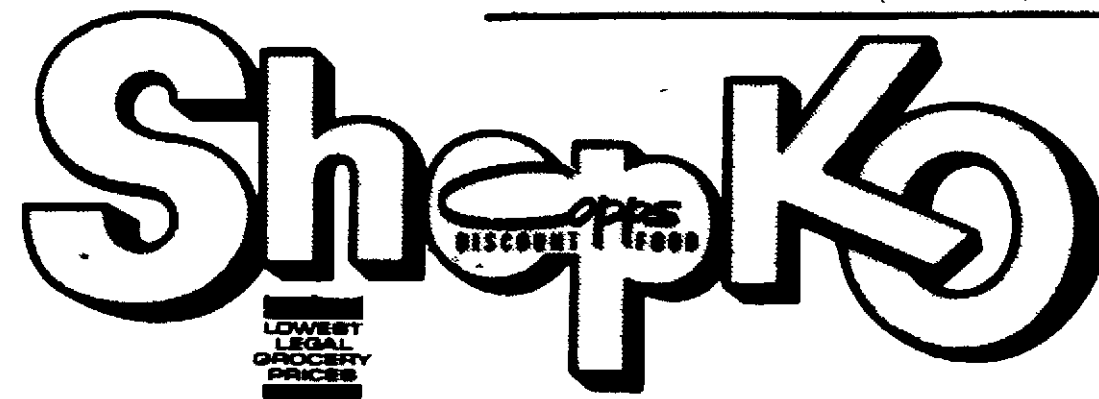
The tournament directors were Michael Selig and Steve Erbach, Appleton, and Arver.

Police & fire beat

Julie E. Verkuilen, 2719 Highway Drive, reported the theft of a tape player, speaker and cartridge, valued together at \$45 from her unlocked car, while it was parked in the 100 block of S. State Street between 9 and 10 p.m. Saturday.



... lotta good things come from man's flyin' to the moon, but if'n I was the Lord, I think I'd be pretty hurt that My people spent billions o' dollars on a dream whilst half the people on this here earth is still goin' to bed hungry nights.



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CONDOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE OUTAGAMIE BANK of Appleton

State Bank No. 79-87

in the State of Wisconsin and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 29, 1972

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$39,546.83 unposted debits)	2,356,801.17
2. U.S. Treasury securities	6,352,697.02
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	950,000.00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,735,520.19
5. Other securities	20,000.00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600,000.00
8. Other loans	12,267,742.68
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	724,966.80
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,700.00
13. Other assets	256,806.05
14. TOTAL ASSETS	33,267,233.91

LIABILITIES

5. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	8,454,243.74
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	20,526,759.35
7. Deposits of United States Government	529,362.31
8. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	525,696.83
21. Certified and official checks, etc.	347,602.72
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	13,038,662.95
a. Total demand deposits	8,454,243.74
b. Total time and savings deposits	12,055,620.61
27. Other liabilities	546,875.42
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	30,930,538.37

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debts based on loans and securities on terms of reserve service charge	340,804.91
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	340,804.91

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital, note and debentures	387,500.00
35. Undivided profits and matured bonds outstanding	1,608,390.62
37. Common stock, paid-in value	400,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000. No. shares outstanding 20,000	
38. Surplus	600,000.00
39. Undivided profits	489,640.61
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	18,750.02
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,995,890.63
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	33,267,233.91

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 12 calendar days ending with call date	30,046,069.19
Average of total loans for the 12 calendar days ending with call date	18,372,144.82
Robert M. May, Vice Pres. & Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that this report is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest	

Robert M. May

E. W. Bassett
M. E. Olson
E. G. Jandrin
Directors

John C. Tilson
Notary Public

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires April 8, 1973.

(SEAL)

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SAVE

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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE

Mr. Clean

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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE

Folger's Coffee

2 lb. Can \$1.66

with this 23¢ coupon at your Copps Store thru Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Band wants to march

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has asked President Nixon to override last week's decision to prevent the West Salem Junior High School band from marching in the inaugural parade in Washington, D.C.

Lucey's office said Monday the governor wrote Nixon, asking that he overlook parade rules which say only high school bands can take part.

The band, comprising sixth-seventh and eighth graders, has won top honors in interstate competition. It was invited

in December to represent Wisconsin in the parade.

The invitation was amended last week because of the rule.

The band was told instead it would be allowed a spot about eight blocks from the reviewing stand where it could perform without marching.

Eugene Ertz of the West Salem school said "every possible petition has been submitted" to the inaugural committee.

Lucey's office said he was told by inaugural parade director Jon Foust the

invitation was an error.

Lucey told Nixon the 2,000 residents of West Salem raised \$7,000 for the band's expenses.

Members of the band "dedicated themselves to hours of marching drill in the bitter below-zero weather of La Crosse County," Lucey said.

Ertz said two buses carrying the 70 band members and 15 chaperons were to leave West Salem today for Washington.

Friday rumored peace accord day

SAIGON (AP) — A cease-fire will be declared by the United States and South Vietnam on the eve of President Nixon's

inauguration Saturday to pave the way toward signing of a peace agreement to end the Indochina war, South Vietnamese sources said tonight.

Nixon was said to have advised President Nguyen Van Thieu that an international agreement has been reached to preclude further hostilities by North Vietnam, and to have told "Thieu to trust in me."

At the Florida White House, administration spokesmen had no comment on the report. "There will be a great number of these reports. We are not going to have comment. We are not going to discuss the subject," Deputy press secretary Neal Ball said.

The unilateral cease-fire would be designed to set the stage for an exchange of prisoners and for the signing by the foreign ministers of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong of the peace settlement drafted at Paris, the informants said.

There was no clear understanding of whether Hanoi and the Viet Cong had agreed to the allied cease-fire. However, the sources, who have had access to discussions by Thieu and other top-level South Vietnamese leaders of the latest draft proposal, said concessions had been made by both sides on essential issues blocking the peace treaty.

These reports came after Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. conferred for 2 1/2 hours with Thieu on the draft proposal worked out by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in Paris.

The sources said that some "ambiguous points" of the peace agreement will remain to be settled following the ceasefire and before the pact can be signed. They added it was hoped this could be accomplished before the end of January.

The informants went on to say that the Saigon government may have reservations about the final draft agreement, but that it was recognized that with Nixon applying pressure for a settlement and Congress threatening to cut off aid, Thieu is faced with no choice but to go along.

Nixon's reported allusion to an international arrangement to guarantee peace was said by the sources to have been contained in a letter to Thieu, delivered either by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker last weekend or by Haig, Nixon's special emissary.

According to the sources, the letter urged Thieu not to worry about the terms of the peace settlement because of the arrangement which would assure that any fresh effort by North Vietnam to start another war after a peace agreement would get nowhere.

There were no details given on the agreement to which the letter supposedly referred, but one South Vietnamese official said:

"Both sides are under pressure. We are under pressure from the United States. Hanoi is under pressure from the Soviet Union and Communist China ... Everything must be understood in the context of an international arrangement in the light of the detente."

One American official said its was possible the details were purposely leaked by South Vietnamese officials because of their objections to the conditions being imposed on them.

Another U.S. official noted that whatever the case, contingency plans for a pullout of all remaining American forces and a release of prisoners within 60 days, as provided for in the original draft proposal, have been ready "for weeks."

Official sources said North Vietnam and the United States had agreed on the size of an international force to supervise the cease-fire.

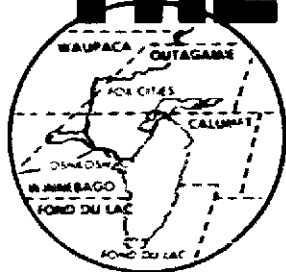
South Vietnamese sources said the new draft still left unresolved such basic Saigon demands as the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and restoration of the demilitarized zone between the North and South. But progress toward agreement was reported on those also.

The U.S. Embassy indicated there would be further meetings between Haig and Thieu and said the schedule of President Nixon's special emissary was "open-ended."

There were unconfirmed reports from Vietnamese sources that Haig brought a personal letter from Nixon to Thieu. But political sources in Saigon and Washington indicated that the halt in all attacks on North Vietnam which began Monday was not only a sign of good faith to Hanoi but also a message to Thieu that Nixon considers a just agreement is within grasp and he is determined to conclude it.

Nixon ordered all offensive military operations across the entire territory of North Vietnam halted Monday night, citing progress in the negotiations between Kissinger and Tho last week.

THE Post-Crescent



28 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, January 16, 1973

15 Cents

Double jeopardy reinforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held today that an earlier decision barring prosecution in both municipal and state courts for the same offense applies to past as well as future cases.

In 1970, the court held that the Fifth Amendment guarantee against being twice-tried for the same crime prevented "the recognition of the 'dual sovereignty' doctrine with respect to separate state and municipal prosecution," Justice William Rehnquist wrote for a unanimous court.

Rehnquist also recalled that the court in 1965 had carved out areas, which broke new ground, which would not have retroactive effects.

Today, the justices said the guarantee against double jeopardy is significantly different from the procedural guarantees in the 1965 case.

The double jeopardy guarantee has the effect of preventing "a trial from taking place at all rather than to prescribe procedural rules which govern the conduct of a trial," said the court.

The ruling was prompted by the appeal of a Tennessee prison inmate Ed Robinson.

Robinson was fined \$50 and costs on three counts of assault and battery in violation of Chattanooga, Tenn. city ordinances.

Later a county grand jury charged him with three counts of assault with intent to murder stemming from the same circumstances. He subsequently pleaded guilty.

The court did not reverse Robinson's conviction, sending it back to the district court to determine whether the state and municipal prosecution were actually for the same offense.



Snow in the Holy Land

It was slow going Monday for Jerusalem resident who had no choice but to walk after a heavy snowfall stopped almost all traffic in

the Israeli city. Road and railway traffic was still stopped today in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Iraq by the severe snowstorm.

Necessity of spying argued by attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defense attorney in the Watergate political espionage trial sought to convince the jury today of the necessity of Republicans planting a spy among Democratic presidential candidates last year.

Gerald Aich, attorney for James W. McCord Jr., former security chief for President Nixon's re-election campaign, questioned key prosecution witness Thomas Gregory extensively about anti-war demonstrations during the spring of 1972.

Gregory had testified earlier that he was planted in the campaign headquarters of Democrats Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern during the Democratic presidential primary campaign to gather intelligence for the Republicans.

Aich asked Gregory if he were working in the McGovern headquarters at the time a bomb was exploded in the Pentagon last May and when demon-

strations and violence erupted in Washington. Gregory replied: "I don't know."

He gave a similar reply when asked if he was at McGovern's headquarters last May during demonstrations on Capitol Hill, DuPont Circle and at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

Gregory also said that, during a time he was helping process McGovern campaign contributions, he did not recall seeing any from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and that "I am not sure" there were any from the National Peace Action Coalition.

Gregory said, however, the envelopes were coded according to the mailing list from which they were drawn and that some of those bore the code of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

Gregory testified that, as a Brigham Young University student and former Mormon missionary to Brazil, he was influenced to take a spying assignment by a \$175 salary promised him by E.

Howard Hunt Jr., former White House consultant who pleaded guilty last week at the trial.

"Did you express any qualms?" Aich asked about the spy-for-pay offer.

"Just at the end, sir," Gregory responded. "Yes, at the end."

"But wouldn't it be fair to say that when it was first put to you ... it didn't bother you?" Aich asked.

"Yes, sir," Gregory answered.

Peter Maroulis, attorney for G. Gordon Liddy, former counsel to Nixon's campaign finance committee and, with McCord, the only other remaining Watergate defendants, sought to discredit Gregory's identification of Liddy as one of the men who planned an attempt to plant electronic bugs at the McGovern headquarters.

Maroulis questioned Gregory's earlier description of Liddy's height, hair color and age.

However, Aich began his cross examination by saying, "I accept as truth whatever you say you saw and heard."

On Monday, the sixth day of the trial, U.S. Dist. Court Judge John J. Sirica accepted the guilty pleas of four Miami men after questioning them at length and saying at one point to their unrevealing answers: "I'm sorry I don't believe you."

The judge refused to declare a mistrial, requested by attorneys for Liddy and McCord. They argued that the sudden absence of five defendants would give the jury the impression that the five had pleaded guilty since the five remaining two also were guilty.

Charges against the seven include conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping.

Sirica set bond at \$100,000 for each of the four. Their lawyer said later they could not raise it and would stay in jail while awaiting sentencing, which would be up to 55 years in prison.

The same bond had been set for former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr., who pleaded guilty last Wednesday, but he posted it the same day.

Gregory testified last Thursday that he had been recruited by Hunt to infiltrate the presidential campaign of McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

No time for anthem at meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The Olympic Invitational track and field meet at Madison Square Garden Feb. 16 will be held without the playing of the National Anthem, according to the chairman of the event.

Edwin H. Mosler Jr. said Monday that his staff "couldn't find a spot" for the "Star Spangled Banner" in the program, but he admitted that the anthem was cut also to avoid provoking an incident at the arena.

A spokesman for the Garden said it will be the first of more than 500 athletic events to go on without the anthem since the new Garden opened five years ago.

There have been a number of instances in recent years when athletes and fans did not abide by the tradition of standing at attention during the playing of the anthem.

"Who needs booing?" said Jesse Abramson, director of the Olympic Invitational. "Maybe it's out of time, out of place. But I don't think the anthem and the flag should become an issue."

At track meets, the national song is traditionally played before the mile race. However, Abramson said he didn't go along with inserting the anthem "when the milers are all keved up to run."

Mosler also cited the timing in explaining the decision, adding, "Sure the black factor crossed our minds. One doesn't relish incidents that disrupt an event. It entered into our decision but it wasn't the key factor."



Pusher's fate

A convicted Chinese heroin trafficker and pusher, Lin Sang, stands strapped to a stone seconds before a firing squad executed him on Monday in the Philippines. The execution was ordered as a warning to

Soviets soft land spaceship on moon

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship made a soft landing on the moon today and put out a 1,548-pound moon rover that sent television pictures back to the earth, Tass announced.

The Soviet news agency said the spaceship, Luna 21, landed on the eastern fringe of the Sea of Serenity, inside the Lemnognier Crater, at 1:35 a.m., or 5:35 p.m. EST Monday.

The self-propelled Lunokhod 2 rolled down the gangway to the lunar surface at 4:14 a.m., Tass reported. Lunokhod 2 moved about, its running gear and control systems were checked by the ground crew, and "television pictures of the landing stage and the lunar landscape were received," Tass said.

Lunokhod 2 will continue the work of

Lunokhod 1, a 1,663-pound moon rover that spent 10 months exploring the lunar surface in 1970-71. Tass said Lunokhod 1 was controlled by a five-man crew on the earth and moved about doing mapping and analyses of moon dust.

Like Lunokhod 1, Lunokhod 2 had aboard a French corner reflector supplied under the Soviet-French agreement on cooperation in exploration in outer space. The announcement said this would continue experiments in fixing the moon's location more accurately by laser readings.

Tass said Lunokhod 2 will remain stationary until Thursday, recharging its chemical power supply with the help of a solar battery. Then it will go ahead with its program.

INSIDE

New London proposal would do away with rank in class. B-1

St. Paul trying to lure Milwaukee Bucks. B-5

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Mild

Warmer than normal. Low tonight low 30s, high Wednesday near 40. Overnight low 30.

Weather map on page A-8

Young men represent state

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "They used to call the Senate the 'old folks home,' but they can't call it that anymore."

Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire smiled broadly as he repeated an oft-heard barb of state representatives about the more elderly senators and their somewhat more conservative political stance.

Johnson, the senate's new GOP majority leader, told an interviewer he is pleased that the face of the 1973 Senate will be the youngest in recent history, and perhaps the youngest ever.

For the first time in the memory of legislative observers, the average age of the Senate is less than 50.

The average age in the Assembly is even less, about 42.

Both houses of the legislature, which convened Jan. 1 and then took a recess, open regular work sessions today.

Johnson, 36, a boyish-looking attorney, perhaps personifies the young trend as much as any man in the 33-member Senate or 99-member Assem-

bly. When Republicans tapped him as their new leader over Sen. Ernest Keppeler of Sheboygan, the majority leader in 1969 and 1971 sessions, the GOP decided to go with one of its young returning veterans.

Johnson has only six years of experience in the Senate, but four of those years were spent as an active assistant majority leader behind Keppeler, who is 54.

Johnson's Democratic counterpart in the Senate, minority leader Fred Risser, 46, shares Johnson's enthusiasm about the younger Senate make-up.

"I think it is going to be more receptive to the people than it has in the past," Risser said.

"The fact that the average age is reduced means that we're getting representatives in the Senate who more closely represent the average age of voting public," he said.

Risser, first elected to the Senate in 1962, said the upper chamber has fewer members who have retired from their jobs outside the legislature.

"We're getting a new breed of men who are more mentally alert," Risser said.

Among the freshmen senators are Republicans Robert Kasten Jr., 30, of Brown Deer; Thomas E. Petri, 31, of Fond du Lac; and Daniel Theno, 25, of Ashland.

Democrats include James T. Flynn, 25, of West Allis; William Babilitch, 31, of Stevens Point; Monroe Swan, 35, of Milwaukee; and Douglas LaFollette, 28, of Kenosha.

Despite the new faces in both houses, the Senate and Assembly wasted no time falling into an old pattern when they convened Jan. 1.

Both houses immediately became involved in long-winded debate that droned into evening hours, although opening day is traditionally only ceremonial.

After hours of debate, several freshmen senators turned to experienced colleagues and asked if such a prolonged session was a rarity.

"Heck, no," Sen. Everett Bidwell, R-Portage, replied. "This is one of our better days."

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39^c With Coupon
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Indiana Winesap

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While They Last

Heart Watch vs. cardiovascular ills

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An effort at combating the sources of cardiovascular diseases — including heart attacks and strokes — is beginning in Outagamie County through a new, unique program known as Heart Watch.

The plans for what basically will be a community education program were unveiled last week at a meeting of approximately 20 medical, hospital and other professional personnel from throughout the county. They will constitute the Heart Watch Board.

The purpose of the program, according to one of its originators, Dr. Jack Anderson, an Appleton internist, will be to alert the public to the causes of atherosclerosis, a disease involving the blockage of blood vessels — the major cause of strokes and heart attacks. There also will be special emphasis on

warning the public of the dangers and problems of high blood pressure.

Heart Watch, which will be a countywide effort, will represent and be financially supported by the Wisconsin Heart Association. It already has been endorsed by the Outagamie County Medical Society.

Its implementation will be tied in with the local heart fund drive scheduled to begin in February.

Initially, a headquarters for Heart Watch will be established in space provided at St. Elizabeth Hospital. More permanent quarters eventually may be established elsewhere, the board was told. Citizen volunteers and others in the medical and health fields will coordinate the education efforts through that office.

"It is a known fact that illnesses of the cardiovascular system, primarily atherosclerosis, account for about 54 per cent of all the deaths in the U.S.,"

Anderson said. "It is our No. 1 killer, having an incidence about three times greater than that of cancer. Thousands of persons also develop serious disabilities secondary to atherosclerosis."

Other figures indicate that approximately one million persons die each year in the United States from cardiovascular diseases, giving this country the second highest rate in the world. These diseases increasingly strike persons prematurely, during their younger, more productive years.

It is primarily at these persons that Heart Watch will aim, telling them there is something they can do now to prevent a heart attack in the future.

Basically, Heart Watch is expected to focus on eight risk factors that appear to be causes of cardiovascular diseases. The factors include obesity, diabetes, heredity, high cholesterol, lack of exercise, cigarette smoking, prolonged ten-

sion and high blood pressure. The program will attempt to use the media and other educational methods to alert persons of these risks. It may eventually provide screening programs in the community to help determine potential heart attack and stroke victims. "A community effort of this nature is in line with the increasing emphasis in medical schools and the federal government on preventing diseases before expensive medical treatment becomes necessary. As we see it, 'prevention' is rapidly becoming the key word in the medical field," Anderson said.

Although the blueprint for Heart Watch has not definitely been established, the new program is expected to operate in several important areas:

— A clearing house can be established where the public can obtain information on heart disease and its prevention. Printed information and

audiovisual materials could be made available there for use throughout the community.

— A dietary consultation service could be arranged regarding weight control and lowering of cholesterol intake through proper diet. Patients could attend special sessions upon the recommendation of their physicians.

— A speakers bureau, primarily composed of physicians, nurses and other qualified personnel, could be arranged for presentations to groups.

— Informational programs for the schools could be set up to emphasize the importance of exercise, a good diet and the harmful effects of smoking. The object is to reach youngsters at an age when they actually are prone to adopt bad health habits.

— Eventually a screening program among employees of various industries could be arranged to alert individuals to the risk factors.

WASB to study New London plan

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — The Wisconsin Association of School Boards, which will meet in Milwaukee this week, will consider a resolution proposed by the New London Board of Education to eliminate the use of the rank in class system as a criterion for admission to state colleges and universities.

The proposal, one of 15 resolutions to be discussed and voted on by the association, was put on the WASB agenda after nearly four years of study by the New London board. It asks that the association ask the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to eliminate the use of the rank in class plan for financial aid and grant applications and as an entrance requirement.

The resolution will suggest that students entering state colleges and universities be judged on transcripts, school written reports, personal letters of recommendation, personal letters of application, standardized test scores, and, in the case of financial aid, the student's need.

The rank in class system has become "a misleading and meaningless figure," the resolution says, because students in high school don't take the same courses taught by the same instructor and are not graded in the same manner.

The resolution also says colleges and universities don't maintain rank in class and employers don't refer to it in considering a graduate for employment.

Before presenting the proposal to WASB, the New London board surveyed all state school districts and found many boards of education and the students represented in favor of the idea.

Of the 274 responses received by New London, only 26 schools, representing 22,882 students, were undecided; 140 school boards, representing 77,296 pupils favored the idea; and 108 schools, representing 60,310 students, were against the proposal.

A September, 1972, article in the National Association of Secondary School Principals' Bulletin says the board's "feeling is that if all students in the school took the same classes with the same instructor, possibly a rank in class system would be more accurate. In as much as this is not the situation, it is felt that rank in class is a misleading, meaningless figure based on an average of academic grades gathered from a variety of sources with many unaccountable variables. And since every school in the nation has some of these variables between teachers' grading standards and levels of student ability and aspirations, trying to equate one rank in class with that of another school poses many complications and additional chances for inequities."

The account also notes, "It is also obvious from observation and research that academic grades are not accurate predictors of success following graduation. It might also be inferred that the 50 per cent attrition rate between the freshmen entering college and the graduates that rank in class has been a poor indicator of success in college."

When a "furry of correspondence" erupted after the New London board's decision in 1971-72 not to release a student's rank in class to colleges and

universities, it was felt that the college's resistance to the new policy was based more on tradition "than upon a basic desire to have an accurate tool of measurement," the article added. Starting with the 1971 school year, New London students applying for admission to schools had their grade transcripts sent out with a notice that rank in class would not be sent to the colleges.

Letters between the local board and directors of admissions in state public and private schools showed that the colleges and universities also had varied views on the proposal. Since resident students applying to state universities are automatically accepted if they rank in the top 75 per cent of

their class or had an ACT composite test score of 17, one of the criteria used for admission was not made available to colleges.

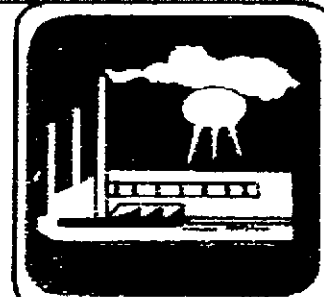
Then the Wisconsin Admissions Officers Association decided to admit students if it were notified that the applicants were in the top three-fourths of their class. It no longer required a specific rank for the students.

But rank in class also was used as a "prime determiner" in the granting of financial aid. Since the New London board felt that a student's financial need, and not his numerical ranking in his class, should be used to determine his eligibility for receiving grants, that section also was added to the proposal.

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973

B-1



Proposed high tax threatens general aviation

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The editor-in-chief of Sport Aviation magazine warned small-plane aviators and aviation buffs Monday night that they face some age-old problems today that continue to threaten the existence of general aviation — a push for higher aviation gasoline taxes and the possibility of excessive noise control demands on small planes.

Jack Cox, Hales Corners, outlined the problems general aviation faces at the first meeting of the newly-formed Experimental Aviation Association (EAA) Chapter No. 444 at the Civil Air Patrol building at the Outagamie County airport.

A spokesman for the new chapter said he expected about 75 persons to sign up. Over half that number attended the first meeting.

EAA is an international organization of general aviation people, primarily sport pilots. Cox said there are about 35,000 members in the world. The EAA was started in 1953 by Paul H. Poberezny, Milwaukee, who had been scheduled to speak but was unable to make it.

Cox, whose magazine basically serves the EAA group, welcomed the new club members and urged that they

contact their respective legislators and congressmen to protect the interests of general aviation against what has been a constant attack.

He blamed the major trunk air carriers for most of the problems because, he said, they "want the airways completely to themselves." The problem is complicated by the fact the politicians don't realize the size of the general aviation operation or its significance.

Cox expressed concern about two immediate problems — a study group's proposal that the federal aviation fuel tax be increased from seven to 56 cents and the impending implementation of the Noise Control Act of 1972.

He said the proposal for the tax increase, made by a group which didn't understand general aviation, would cause a "horrendous blow." He warned it was "precedent setting" and would mean eventually that snowmobiles, cars and other vehicles also would find the "gas tax raised."

He complained that highways and waterways are freely financed by federal funds but that there is a reluctance to fund aviation. The reason is that legislators have always wanted

Continued on Page 5

Officials begin planning for new terminal at Outagamie airport

Planning for the new Outagamie County Airport terminal got under way Monday night as members of the county board's airport committee met with representatives of Schutte & Mochon, Inc., recently hired architects for the project, and with Air Wisconsin officials.

Preston Wilbourne, general manager, and John Conway, vice president, presented Air Wisconsin's general space needs to the architects.

The two Schutte & Mochon representatives, Raymond Juersson and John Fieweger, also will meet with Air Wisconsin department heads next week to study their specific space needs.

Juersson and Fieweger, along with members of the committee, also plan to inspect the Winnebago County Airport terminal and the terminal at Dubuque, Iowa.

The Dubuque terminal was completed last fall and is slightly smaller than

the one being planned for here. Steve John Dietz reported Dubuque is served by Ozark Airlines and Northwest Valley, a small commuter.

Winnebago County's terminal was completed late in the fall of 1971.

2nd candidate files for town constable

Kenneth Ellenbecker, an employee of the city parking meter department, has taken out nomination papers to run for Town of Grand Chute constable. Incumbent John Arft took out papers earlier this month.

Also, town Supv. Edward Ziegler took out papers. The other two town supervisors took out papers earlier.

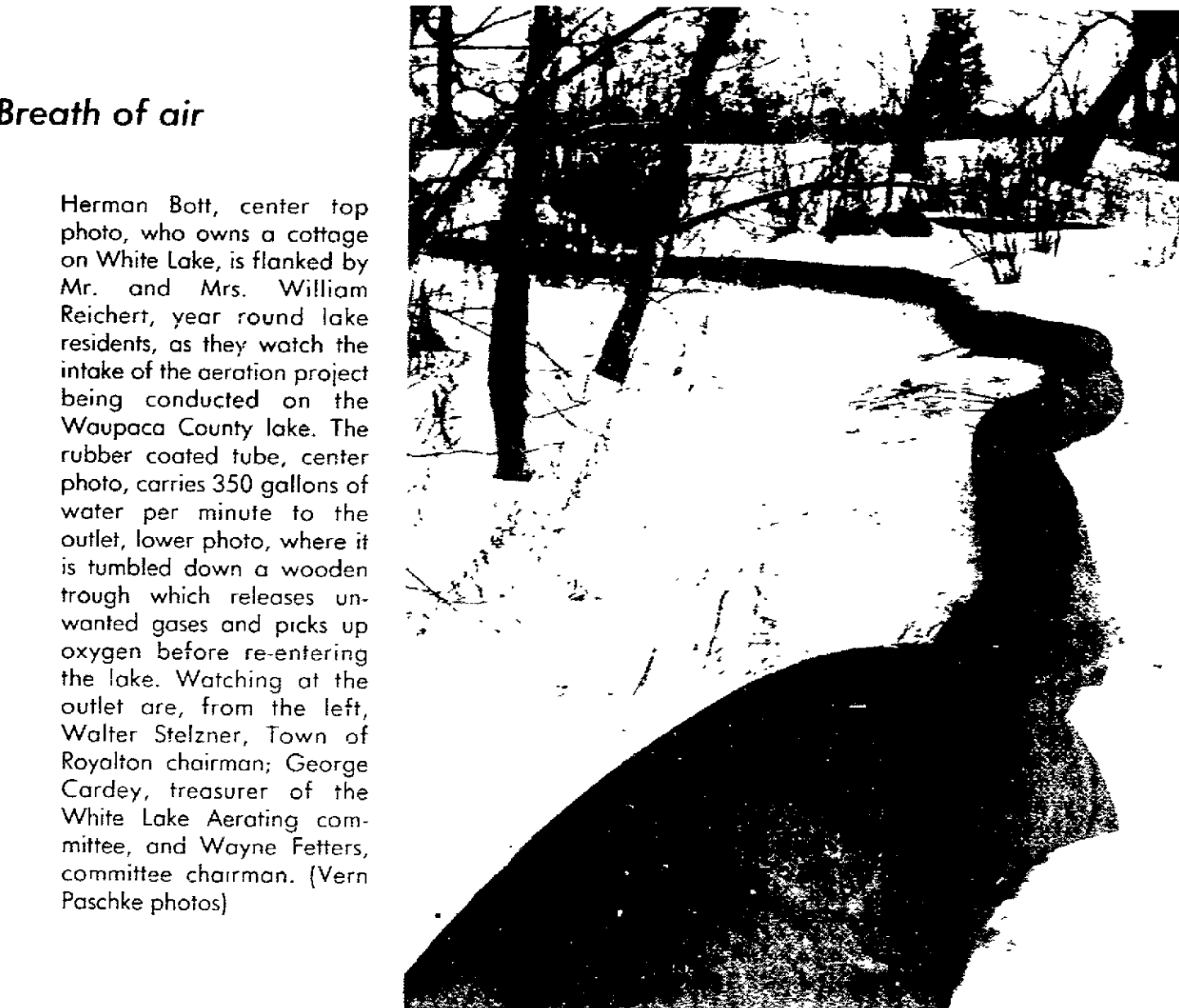
The deadline for filing the papers to qualify for running is Jan. 30. They are filed in the town hall with the town clerk.

Conway said that baggage and passenger security features also must be considered in the new terminal design. Wilbourne noted that Air Wisconsin is now exempt from the security measures required at airports served by certificated airlines, but predicted the same security precautions would be required here within two or three years. "I can see that down the road," he said.

The Outagamie County terminal proposal is for a two-story building of about 14,000 square feet to be built on a budget of about \$420,000.

Juersson said one of the first things they would want to do is to relate the space requirements to the budget. He also suggested that a restaurant be included in the planning even though one is not being proposed for the terminal.

A restaurant may be wanted at a future date, he said, and it's better to have planned in advance.



Lake given new life

By Mickey Paschke
Post-Crescent Correspondent

WEYAUWEGA — An aeration project, aimed at ending the winter kill of fish life and aquatic organisms in White Lake, was put in operation this weekend.

Equipment was set up on opposite sides of an island located near the north shore of Waupaca County's largest lake. The site was selected because the island is a good natural barrier, allowing the rejuvenated water to flow away from the in-take.

Volunteers, using a chain saw, cut 6 by 6 foot holes in the 18 inch thick ice. A 45 horsepower diesel tractor was con-

nected to a pump to propel 8,000 gallons of water per minute 350 feet across one corner of the island to provide the aeration.

The equipment, manned by volunteers, will be operated when the oxygen level of the water warrants it. The oxygen count, determined by tests at the start of operations, was 3.4 parts per million. This percentage is relatively low, officials said, but won't kill the fish. According to Department of Natural Resources personnel, the count should be at least 4 or 5 parts per million. Tests made of the water at the ramp from outlet of the tubing has a 9 to 10 count. Periodic tests will deter-

mine when the aeration process needs to be resumed.

Volunteers have played a vital part in the project, from initiating action to building the wooden chute and setting up the equipment. Continuing help is needed to man the operations, including shutting down the equipment and draining the tubing.

The project was initiated in the fall of 1971 at a meeting called by Walter Stelzner, town of Royalton chairman, and Dick Harris, district chief of operations, Department of Natural Resources, and attended by White Lake

Continued on Page 3

No decision made on Thiel Milk request for variance on setback

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

SHERWOOD — The Calumet County Zoning Appeals Board Saturday made no decision to grant Thiel's Milk Products, Inc., route 1, Menasha, a variance to the highway setback requirement for a whey plant addition and loading dock, now completed and in operation.

The building, attached to the present plant along State 55, was started in September, 1971, and the ramp in the spring of 1972. Building permits, as required by the Calumet County Zoning Ordinance, were not obtained for either project and complaints have been filed that the loading ramp is on the Town of Harrison road right of way. A pretrial hearing was conducted in Chilton with the district attorney and members of the Calumet County Planning and Zoning Board.

During Saturday's hearing at the Harrison Town Hall, it was disclosed under courtroom-style questioning by Robert Lutz, legal counsel for Thiel's, that the \$350,000 addition had been supervised by the late Alois J. Thiel, president and secretary of the firm, and had been approved by the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations to meet structural requirements.

The addition was built, according to Kenneth B. Thiel, present owner of the

firm and brother of Alois J. Thiel, to handle whey biproducts of the dairy plant to comply with Department of Natural Resources requirements. The firm was not under antipollution orders at the time. Thiel died of a heart attack Jan. 30, 1972. The project engineer also is deceased.

Petitions with about 300 signatures were presented at the hearing of chairman Royal Gillis. The petitioners had no objections to the additions, which were approved by the state agency as a package.

The firm has a tax assessed valuation of \$20,000 in the Town of Harrison and \$5,000 in the Town of Woodville, where it operates another plant. The two brothers, though partners until Alois' death, operated the plants individually.

A total of 27 full- and part-time employees work for the firm, which has a payroll of about \$200,000 a year. Another 300 dairy farmers sell their milk to the plant for about \$600,000 per month. Thiel said that without the addition the firm would be forced out of business.

Initial objections were made to the contractor, Floyd Pendleton, Kaukauna, and Thiel employees by Town Chairman George Schwalbach last spring when the ramp was being installed. Pendleton said permits always had been the responsibility of the

owner or project engineer in the Town of Harrison.

Schwalbach reported he told workmen he thought the structure, which enables Foremost Foods, Appleton, to pump whey into semitrailer trucks, was on the road right of way. No objections were made to Kenneth Thiel.

The road currently is three rods wide. In the event of road reconstruction, depending on the traffic count, the road would have to be four rods wide. The ramp, while it is off the traveled portion of the road and appears to be in compliance with the three-rod width, is a violation of the zoning ordinance.

The safety factor involved by having the trucks load off a town road, rather than a state highway, and the lack of space to build onto the original plant, built in 1948, were emphasized at the hearing.

Foremost Foods officials favor the ramp location on the town road.

Town officials, after questioning by Lutz, who also is legal counsel for the Town of Harrison, said they were willing to allow the ramp on the right of way if a "hold harmless agreement" were given to Thiel's Milk Products, Inc., as well as an agreement to make alterations to allow the town to comply with minimum state standards in the event the road is reconstructed. These suggestions were made by Lutz.

The duty of the board of adjustments was stressed by Gillis, who said the board had the obligation to decide if a violation had been made and what to do about it. It was pointed out that the board was of the opinion its duty was to allow variances before construction started, not after the buildings were there. In a similar situation in the Town of Harrison, a partially completed structure had been ordered stopped and the appeal denied, Gillis said.

The danger of setting precedents was discussed by the board but Lutz argued that each case was individual and according to the zoning ordinance, a variance could be allowed "when it creates an unnecessary hardship or practical difficulty."

Calumet County Planner Roland Tonn raised the only objection, stating that the precedent involved, while perhaps not a legal one, was one of "human nature and common sense" and the zoning appeals board could be criticized for making allowances in one case or another. One such case was referred to at the meeting. It involved a silo allowed to be built close to a town road. "That's in the Town of Harrison. You let that go through. Why can't you allow this?" one man said.

Gillis indicated the board had been sorry ever since that variance was granted.

Tonn said variances were allowed where "a practical difficulty is involved" before building, but Thiels were asking for a variance on the grounds of "practical difficulty" because the firm had not obtained building permits. "In defense, I can't support a variance of this kind. It might come back to haunt us," Tonn said.

Angered, Lutz retorted that the matter was "a mistake," that there had been no intention of breaking a law and that the addition had been made for "laudatory purposes" because the firm had not been under antipollution orders.

No objections were made to allowing the appeals board time to reconsider the facts brought out in the hearing and to seek legal advice from Dist. Atty. Franklin Schneider. Lutz, however, was granted the request that the matter not be discussed with members of the county planning and zoning committee or other county officials, to help in the decision making. Lutz noted that none of them were present to present facts and asked, therefore, that the testimony be closed.

Sherwood takes option on sewage plant site

SHERWOOD — The village has taken an option on a 40-acre site for proposed municipal sewage and water facilities.

The site is located on the Leon Kesler farm in the Town of Woodville. The option, for 18 months, cost \$1,200. Total cost of the site is \$25,000.

Village president Clarence Zahringer informed the board at a recent meeting that plans for the facilities have been submitted to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) by village engineers, Foth and Van Dyke. The village is going to proceed to build its portion of the treatment plant alone.

The facility will be expanded when the High Cliff Sanitary District, serving the new housing and recreation development and High Cliff Start Park, signs agreements to join the village.

Zahringer also informed the board that under terms of the village's engineering agreement, when plans are approved the village is liable for 50 per cent of the engineering costs.

Village legal counsel Victor Miller had informed the firm, however, that the village was not in a financial position to make payment without funding, which is pending.

New London residents learn of roadway plans

NEW LONDON — About 50 residents whose property borders Pershing Road attended a public meeting Monday on the proposed reconstruction of the road.

Public Works Director Robert Martin, members of the city's board of public works, representatives from Donohue and Associates, the city's consulting engineers, and officials from the state and Waupaca County highway departments explained the proposed project.

Included in the project will be the construction of a new road bed, installation of eight inches in gravel bedding, and the laying of a four-inch

asphalt cover. The road also will be widened to 44 feet, and curb and gutter will be installed. Storm sewer already has been installed in the area.

The city expects to pay about \$70,000 for the project, or one third of the estimated cost. Waupaca County and the state will pay the rest.

Property owners will be assessed about \$2 per front foot, Martin said, the cost of the curb and gutter work. As usual, residents will have up to three years to pay the assessment, at an annual interest of 8 per cent.

Martin said the project, which will include Pershing Road from Wyman St. to Beckett Road, the southwest city limits will be considerably safer for motorists.

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Turkey project wins \$500 for Chilton youth

DALLAS, Tex. — Two farm youngsters, one from Wisconsin, the other from Indiana, were honored today as winners of the national 1972 Youth Achievement Awards given by the National Turkey Federation.

Steven P. Meier, 17, Chilton, and Chuck E. Schnur, 16, of Evansville, Ind., each received a \$500 scholarship, an engraved plaque and a free trip to the Federation convention here to mark their achievements.

The awards were presented Jan. 10 at a luncheon marking the official opening of the convention and exposition which ended Friday.

Both youngsters were cited for an impressive list of turkey production projects. Steve Meier has raised turkeys for five years, clearing more than \$3,000 for the last three. He was active in 4-H Club work for five years.

Award winner

Steven P. Meier, Chilton, left, winner of a National Turkey Federation Youth Achievement Award, is congratulated by Robert Nicholas, Sonoma, Calif., whose firm presented Steve with a \$500 scholarship during the federation's annual convention last week in Dallas, Tex.

Turkey project wins \$500 for Chilton youth

The danger of setting precedents was discussed by the board but Lutz argued that each case was individual and according to the zoning ordinance, a variance could be allowed "when it creates an unnecessary hardship or practical difficulty."

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Official tells of lake cleanup

WAUPACA — The American Association of University Women here were recently made aware of the efforts being made to revitalize Mirror Lake. Slides and movies were shown by Douglas Knauer, project limnologist, water resources research section of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Knauer described the equipment used to raise the oxygen level in the lowest depth of water and the periodic tests made to determine this level. Slides showed resource personnel at work and drawings depicting problem areas. The movie pictured work being done to cure "sick" bodies of water throughout Wisconsin, which is considered a leading state in this type of endeavor. Included on the reel was footage filmed during the drainage and renewal of the Marion Mill Pond.

President Fay Fonstad appointed Mrs. Ed Hart legislative chairman to replace Mrs. Robert Backer. She also named Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Carla Oman, and Mrs. Margaret Schroeder to the nominating committee. They will present a slate of candidates for the offices of president, second vice president (membership) and secretary.

A report on the AAUW centennial fund showed that local members are using their talents to raise money for their contributions. One member has offered to cane chairs and another to present illustrated travel lectures for a small fee. Others have sold baked goods and hand knit Barbie clothes. The entire membership will hold a "white elephant" sale at its meeting, Feb. 13, at the Waupaca Public Library.

Clintonville church elects new officers, committees

CLINTONVILLE — The slate of officers and committee members presented by the nominating committee Sunday evening at the annual meeting of Christ Congregational Church were unanimously adopted.

George Zachow was re-elected moderator and O. Reed Newton was elected vice moderator for two year terms. Trustees are Mrs. John Buehrens and Walter Wendland, three years, and Frank Bauman, two years.

Deacons elected are Robert Billings and Terance Hagen, and deaconesses, Mrs. Harold Danner and Mrs. Leroy Woods, all for three-year terms.

Christian education committee members elected include Miss Doris Abrahamson and Mrs. William Dean, three years, and Mrs. Bauman for one year. Mrs. Beth Casady was named Sunday School superintendent for two years.

Other committee selections are Mrs. Claude Chandler for three years. Our Christian World Mission: Mrs. George McCauley, two years of finance; and Mrs. George Zachow, three years on music.

Those who will serve for one year as ushers are Rey Laske, chairman,

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Award winner

Steven P. Meier, Chilton, left, winner of a National Turkey Federation Youth Achievement Award, is congratulated by Robert Nicholas, Sonoma, Calif., whose firm presented Steve with a \$500 scholarship during the federation's annual convention last week in Dallas, Tex.

Turkey project wins \$500 for Chilton youth

and has been a part of Future Farmers of America for four. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meier, rural Chilton.

Schnur reported that he cleared about \$1,500 from his turkey projects, carried out in cooperation with his father, Jim Schnur. He has been in 4-H Club work for seven years.

Scholarships were provided for the winners by Nicholas Turkey Breeding Farms, Sonoma, Calif., and Salsbury Laboratories, Charles City, Iowa.

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Homemakers to make favors for elderly

NEW LONDON — Members of the Oak Grove Homemakers Club will make Easter favors for the patients at St. Joseph Nursing Home.

Members will attend a center resource meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Chamber of Commerce building. The February course in parliamentary procedure will be conducted at that time also.

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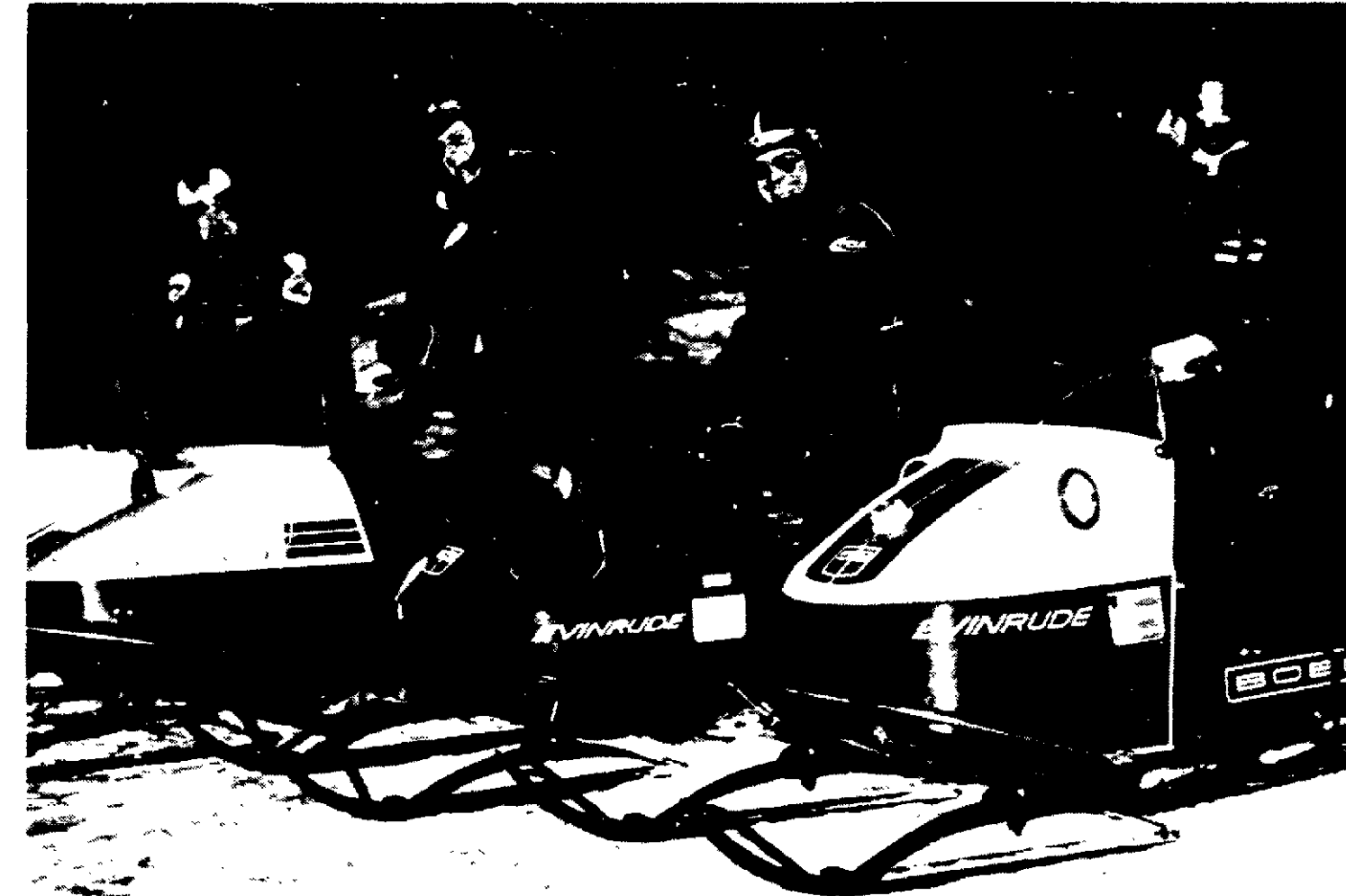
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Ride for MS

Arley Swanson, left, David Schneider, Lewis Schroeder and Jerry Beerntsen, check out their snowmobiles before starting Friday's 180 mile ride from Waupaca to Eagle River

for Multiple Sclerosis. These four riders with six others will be paid 10 cents per mile by sponsoring businessmen for the ride, with the entire \$180 being given to MS.

New life

Continued From Page 1

property owners and other interested persons.

The meeting generated enough interest to form a committee whose primary task was to investigate cost of equipment, including installation and upkeep, and evaluating the success of the project after its inception. Donations were solicited to raise funds for the machinery and operational costs. A total of \$8,000 was realized through contributions from individuals, organizations, the Town of Royalton, and the Waupaca County Board. It had been estimated that \$7,300 was needed to proceed with plans and \$550 for annual operational costs. Visits were made to Beaver Dam and Fox Lake to obtain information on the advantages of different pumping equipment.

The pump pulls oxygen-depleted water from one side of the island, passes it through a 12 inch rubber coated tube to the opposite side of the island where it is dumped onto an inclined trough and allowed to tumble back into the lake. The tumbling action allows unwanted gases to be released and the water to take on a fresh supply of oxygen.

Advantages of the operation, according to authorities, is there is no dangerous open water, oxygen is supplied immediately in localized areas which attract oxygen-starved fish, which only to be operated when the lake is threatened by winter kill, economical to operate and is beneficial regardless of the lake's size and depth.

In charge of the project are Wayne Fetter, chairman, Bob Boehm, Dean Williams, George Cardey, Gordon Fenske, Walter Steitzer, Alvin Fenske, Frank Strobel, Edward Weinert, Harold Veesser, and Dan Folz and Dick Harris of the DNR.

DNR personnel offering technical assistance are Tom Wirth, water quality specialist; William Selbig, district manager and Bernard Neiman, operations specialist.

The public is invited to view the operation on Sunday, January 21. The site may be reached by turning off state highway 110 to Park Avenue, a public access.

General aviation threat

Continued From Page 1

aviation as a thrill for "rich playboys and playgirls."

Of more immediate concern, Cox said, is the noise law for which the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is setting up the ad-

Christus parish bids farewell to Pastor Hanusa

CLINTONVILLE — Nearly 500 people attended the farewell potluck dinner Sunday noon at the Christus parish hall honoring the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanusa and sons, Daniel, David, James and Timothy.

The Hanusas will be moving to Oshkosh this week where Pastor Hanusa has accepted a call to the First English Lutheran Church.

Several clergy from the area were in attendance. The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow, minister of Christ Congregational Church, gave the table prayer.

Roger Metzger, president of the church council, was the master of ceremonies for the program. Musicians' selections were presented by the three choirs, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Wege. A sing-a-long was also held, accompanied on guitars by Edwin Olson, LeRoy Faehling, Ray Lundt and Marc Malueg.

Gifts were presented to Pastor and Mrs. Hanusa and family by the various church organizations.

An open house was held in the afternoon at the parish hall when many people from the area came for a farewell to the Hanusas.

Voters' meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The annual voters meeting will be conducted at the St. Martin Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The election of officers will be held prior to the beginning of the business meeting.

Oneida bridge referendum again pushed

While Appleton officials await a planner's report on local bridge and traffic needs, agitation has revived itself at City Hall for a spring referendum to test public sentiment toward the proposed high-level Oneida Street bridge.

The report was due at the end of December, but is being held up to be coordinated with the state-directed traffic survey begun under the old Fox Valley Council of Governments for the entire valley.

The state study is expected to be completed this week, including among other items computerized predictions of traffic pressure on all valley thoroughfares through the end of the century.

The Appleton bridge and traffic study, being prepared by Harland Bartholomew & Associates urban planners, is expected to be completed within about two weeks, according to Appleton Planning Director Jack Hetu. Hetu said the Harland Bartholomew study is being delayed in order "to state's projections and our own."

If the local report is presented within the two-week period Hetu estimates, it would be about a month behind the timetable given the council when Harland Bartholomew was hired. At that time, a year-end, 1972, completion date was given.

The city council authorized the study as a means of gathering the basic information voters will need to assess the need for the new bridge. The study also is intended to serve as one of several elements in an updated citywide

comprehensive plan, with the other elements to be updated later.

The delay in receiving the report does not yet put a time squeeze on the hopes of some aldermen for a spring referendum. It is generally assumed the referendum would be of the advisory sort, which is relatively easy to place on the ballot, compared with more complicated legal requirements for a binding referendum.

City Clerk Elden Broehm said he could include an advisory referendum question on the April ballot up to two weeks before the election date, April 3.

Mayor James Sutherland said Monday he intends to present his recommendations to the council "in the near future, as to how we should proceed on the question of the bridge," including whether he favors a referendum.

He said the phrase, "how we should proceed" is important, including a referendum as a possible option but not necessarily favoring it or ruling out other possibilities.

He said it is possible that the traffic study might show, for instance, that the bridge is not an important priority item at present, which would make a referendum unnecessary.

While the mayor did not say how soon he would make his recommendations, he said they might be ready in time for Wednesday night's regular meeting of the city council.

He also said he is withholding any position in favor of the bridge or against it until the results of the study are in.

(Advertisement)

Hearing Tests Set for Menasha And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in MENASHA on Thursday, JAN. 18th and in APPLETON every Wednesday 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and every Friday 9 a.m.-12 Noon.



Mr. Billingsley will be available.

"Visitors can also get information on the latest electronic developments that are helping thousands."

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing test will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Thursday, JAN. 18 at Hotel Menasha and from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Every Wednesday and every Friday from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon at the Bellone office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

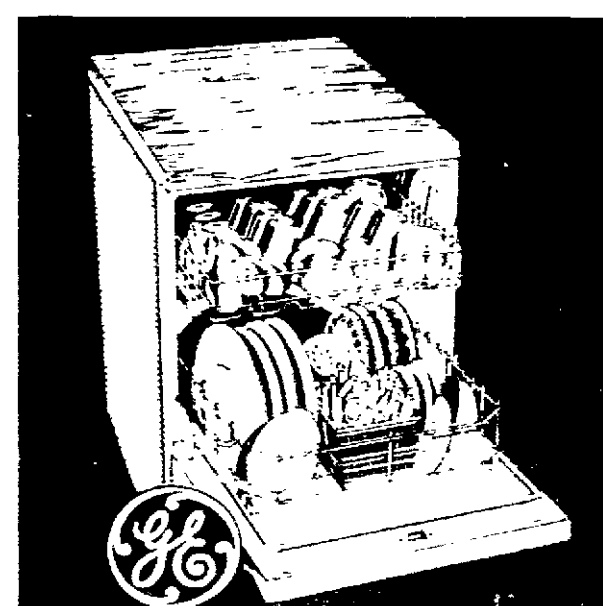
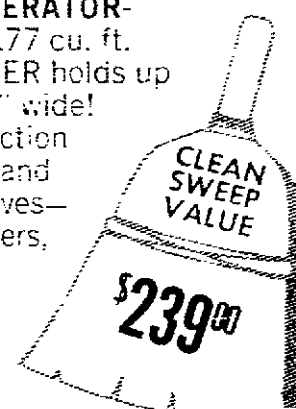
If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Menasha or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Bellone.

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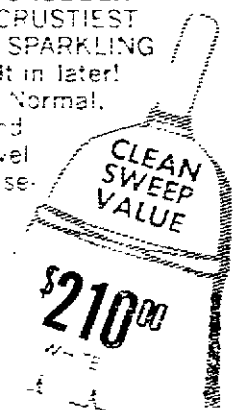
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Try to get an air ticket which entitles you to stop at additional cities (not shown on the ticket) either without charge or at a minimum extra.

Investigate the "Vacation Exchange Club," affiliated with Pan American World Airways which publishes directories each year of members in the U.S. and Europe who want to trade homes with other members in other countries. Members work out their own arrangements, pay \$9.50 dues per year. Address of VEC: 119 Fifth Ave., New York City 10003.

Or, as a poor man's alternative, get a copy of the "Travelers Directory," a listing throughout the U.S. and abroad of hundreds of people and places which will put you up for free (51-02 39th Ave., Woodside, N.Y. 11377). You must offer your hospitality to others to get the directory and a "donation" of \$3 is requested to cover printing costs.

Join a travel club. A typical deal offered by a major club: \$175-\$266 for an all-expense paid week in the Caribbean island of Guadalupe, plus air fare. You can save as much as 50 per cent if you take full advantage of available discounts ranging from bargain cocktails to free use of the club's beach and cut rates on car rentals.

If you're a full-time student, more than 12 years old, get an "International Student Identity Card" from the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 U.N. Plaza, New York City 10017 (\$2.00) or from Student Travel Services, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City 10020. This card provides significant price reductions in a variety of student hotels, restaurants, transportation, etc.

Buy a cut-rate "Eurailpass"—giving you unlimited rail travel in 13 continental countries on Western Europe's vast, subsidized railway system. Cost of first-class railpass: \$125 for three weeks to \$230 for three months. An American under age 26 can get a 13-country, two-month second-class "Student-Railpass" for only \$130. All Eurailpasses must be bought in the U.S. In some cases, the pass entitles you to steamship or bus travel too, either to facilitate surface connections or as an extra.

For full details on the Eurailpass, ask your travel agent or write Eurailpass, c/o French National Railroad, 610 Fifth Ave., New York City 10020, or Box 90, Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757.

Go by bus, using a special type of bus ticket, similar to the Eurailpass, which will give you virtually unlimited bus travel in the U.S. and Canada for 60 days. Greyhound calls its version Ameripass and Continental Trailways calls its ticket Eaglepass—but both cost about \$150. This works out to just \$2.50 a day—a clue to how great a bargain these passes really are. (As of May 31, these terms may be changed modelately.)

Your only limitation in using either pass is that you may not take more than four round trips between any two points. More than 150,000 miles of routes in 48 states and Canada are yours to choose from and Greyhound's

pass also gives you a variety of discounts up to 20 per cent on hotels, car rentals, tours, other services. Trailways' pass may be used on the Greyhound System where Trailways does not provide service and vice versa—but you'll be wise to buy your pass from the line which serves your travel plans the best.

When you inquire about the Ameripass, you'll also find that Greyhound sells a 30-pound folding bicycle, complete with carrying case. It's made to store in the luggage compartment of a bus, costs under \$100 and could be just the thing to extend your range of sight-seeing.

Finally, there's hitch-hiking—which is too adventurous (dangerous) for me to recommend. There's the obvious form of auto hitch-hiking and there's private airplane hiking. I've heard of one couple who managed to hitch-hike from London to India via private plane.

And by all means, study the excellent available guides to low-cost travel abroad. Most are written especially for students but they're all useful to tourists of any age. From the Council on International Exchange (address above), for instance, you can get "The Whole World Handbook—Six Continents on a Student Budget."

Tomorrow: Hosteling and Biking

Chess tournament at Fox Valley Center has large turnout

MENASHA — Competitive chess in the Fox Cities got a big boost last weekend at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, where 85 players participated in the annual Appleton Winter Open tournament.

It was one of the largest tournaments for a nationally rated tournament in Wisconsin, and the directors awarded \$300 in cash prizes and trophies.

Greg Burkhardt, Appleton, took first place in the reserve section, with five straight wins Saturday and Sunday. The reserve section, with 48 players, was open to anyone rated below 1,600 in the point system used by the U.S. Chess Federation (USCF).

Ramsey Forbush of Menasha placed second in the premier section. Two chess experts rated over 2,000 on the USCF scale were among the 38 competitors in that section.

Michael Fitzpatrick, Appleton, took second place in the reserve section, and Daniel Erbach, Appleton, Wayne Peters, Green Bay and David Arver, Menasha, shared third place.

Peter Webster, Whitewater, won first place and a \$75 prize in the premier section, with a record of four wins and one draw. Forbush, Joseph Friedman, Milwaukee, James Ellis, Madison and Barry Manthe, Beaver Dam, finished in a four-way tie for second place.

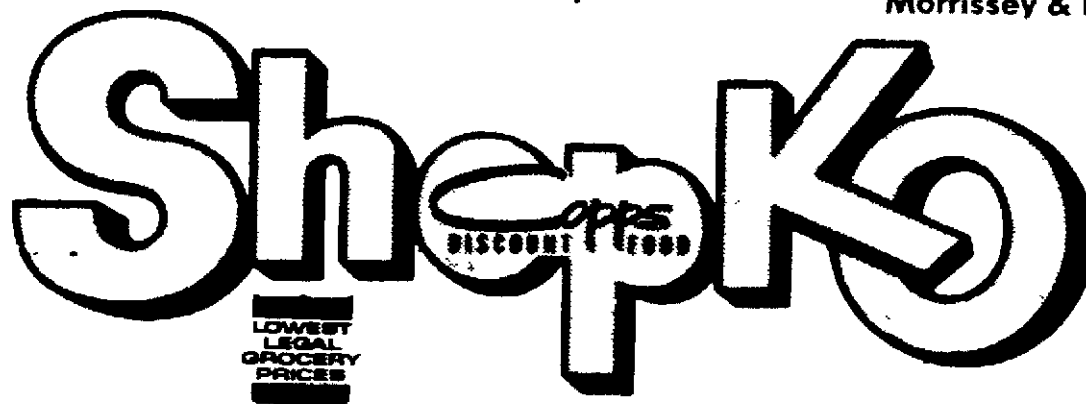
The tournament directors were Michael Selig and Steve Erbach, Appleton, and Arver.

Police & fire beat

Julie E. Verkuilen, 2719 Highway Drive, reported the theft of a tape player, speaker and cartridge, valued together at \$45 from her unlocked car, while it was parked in the 100 block of S State Street between 9 and 10 p.m. Saturday.



... lotta good things come from man's flyin' to the moon, but if'n I was the Lord, I think I'd be pretty hurt that My people spent billions o' dollars on a dream whilst half the people on this here earth is still goin' to bed hungry nights.



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CONDOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE OUTAGAMIE BANK of Appleton

State Bank No. 79-87

in the State of Wisconsin and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 29, 1972

ASSETS

1 Cash and due from banks (including \$39,546.83 unposted debits)...	2,356,801.17
2 U.S. Treasury securities	6,352,697.02
3 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	950,000.00
4 Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,735,520.19
5 Other securities	20,000.00
6 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600,000.00
7 Other loans	18,267,742.68
8 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	724,966.80
9 Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,700.00
10 Other assets	256,806.05
11 TOTAL ASSETS	33,267,233.91

LIABILITIES

12 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	8,454,243.74
13 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	20,526,759.35
14 Deposits of United States Government	529,362.31
15 Deposits of States and political subdivisions	525,696.83
16 Certified and officers' checks and	347,603.72
17 TOTAL DEPOSITS	30,383,662.95
18 Total demand deposits	9,329,042.34
19 Total time and savings deposits	21,055,620.61
20 Other liabilities	546,875.42
21 TOTAL LIABILITIES	30,930,538.37

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

22 Reserve for bad debt, other than uncollectible intangible	340,804.9
23 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	340,804.9

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

24 Capital notes and debentures	397,500.00
25 Capital interest and maturity of each issue outstanding	602,390.63
26 Common stock total par value	400,000.00
27 No. shares authorized 20,000. No. shares outstanding 20,000	603,000.00
28 Undivided profits	489,640.61
29 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	118,750.02
30 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,995,890.63
31 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	33,267,233.91

MEMORANDA

1 Average of total deposits for the 5 calendar days ending with calendar date	30,046,069.9
2 Average of total loans for the 5 calendar days ending with calendar date	18,372,144.82
3 Robert M. May, Vice President & Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest	

Robert M. May

E. W. Passett
M. E. Olson
E. G. Jandrian
Directors

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires April 8, 1973

John C. Tilson
Notary Public

(SEAL)

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Robin Hood or Big Jo Flour 50-lb. bag \$4⁴⁰

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SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

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40 oz. btl. 79¢

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SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE SAVE

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

Folger's Coffee

2 lb. Can \$1⁶⁶

with this 23¢ coupon at your Copps Store thru Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973

SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE SAVE

The meaning of Vietnam

We are left today to make our own interpretations of President Nixon's order to halt all offensive American military action in North Vietnam. It could mean that Henry Kissinger has reached a tentative agreement with Le Duc Tho which only awaits approval in Hanoi, Saigon and Washington. Or it could mean that Kissinger and Tho are very close to an agreement and this move might influence Hanoi to give a little bit more in order to reach final agreement.

The move is bound to evoke a salutatory response from American people in general, and Congressmen in particular, and that also could have been its objective.

Or it might be a combination of the two or all three.

As a bargaining tool it also is a useful one, because the President can end our unilateral cease-fire in North Vietnam in the same way he began it, by executive order.

One fact is emerging from the long series of negotiations carried out in Paris in recent months. That is that Mr. Kissinger is a patient man and a skilled negotiator. He has been able to keep the North Vietnamese talking even in the face of the terrible bombing carried out earlier against their country.

We cannot speculate at this point on the detailed terms of a settlement that may eventuate, but we are coming to the conclusion that they will be the best that the United States could get at this point in time.

Down on the farm

Those thousands of expatriates from the farms of Wisconsin probably share a sense of amazement about what is happening to old and accustomed patterns of milk price expectations under the combined force of general price inflation and a strong demand for dairy products of all kinds.

We may now predict with assurance that the average price paid for milk for all uses in Wisconsin during the month of December will exceed \$6.00 a hundredweight for the first time in the history of the livestock farming that began to make Wisconsin famous late in the last century.

The statistics have not yet been wholly compiled, but the all purpose price paid for November was \$5.91, which was a gain of about eight cents from October and the fifth successive month of a rising market. The comparative price picture can be best realized when it is recalled that in October of 1946, under the force of the war-time economy of that period, the milk men of Wisconsin hailed a five dollar price for the first time since the milk cow displaced wheat as the basic concern of the men who cultivated the land of this state.

Thus this year will be a kind of bench-mark for Wisconsin dairying. A six dollar average price is not especially remarkable in national terms. Last month, for example, the average price paid for milk in the nation was pushing up toward \$6.25. But in other states market milk and cream constitute a larger share of the market. The Wisconsin figure represents a huge allocation of total output to the lower priced manufactured products markets.

Notwithstanding, the dairyman is not standing in metaphorical clover. The milk-price feed ration must be taken into account, and especially for the substantial number of producers who were afflicted with forage losses last fall during unfortunate weather conditions. Like all of us, the farmer pays a heavy share of the most cruel tax of all — general cost inflation.

There is worried grumbling about the asserted lack of effective control of the nominal quotas on competitive imports, such as cheese, and an angry rumble about the decision of the national administration to open up the American market to a huge influx of foreign-made milk powder. Thus the dairyman has learned long ago not to indulge in premature cheering. Nevertheless, we would venture that there is many a sturdy farmer of our state of middle years who did not expect that he would ever receive payment for his shipments at an average return of \$6.00.

The price up-turn follows a strong push for ever-higher production at the demand of a growing and prospering general population. Current estimates put the gross output of Wisconsin milk this year at 19.5 billions of pounds. Soon it will reach 20 billions, for another land-mark that the fathers of today's dairymen could not have imagined.

Better jobs for college grads

College graduates — and the often hard-pressed colleges themselves — will note with pleasure that job opportunities have quite suddenly taken a turn upward.

For two years there have been sharp declines in such opportunities across the country. But surveys conducted by two different groups indicate a considerable change, especially in some fields.

The College Placement Council released figures showing that there will be an average increase of 16 per cent this year in job opportunities for college and university graduates. The Council, a nonprofit organization, works with college officials and students in career planning and placement. Dr. Frank Endicott, professor emeritus of Northwestern University, conducted the other survey which saw the outlook especially good for women and members of minority groups.

The areas where the changes would not be felt as much included opportunities for liberal arts and other non business graduates although even this market is up 4 per cent after a 6 per cent drop last year. Such businesses as food and beverage processing, research and consulting and state and local governments reported they would have decreases in employment.

But engineers with bachelor's degrees would find off campus opportunities a whopping 42 per cent ahead of last year. Science, mathematics, technical areas, aerospace, metals and chemicals all had high hopes for needing more employees with at least a bachelor's degree. Prospects also look much better for those earning doctorates with a jump in opportunities of 20 per cent, and 22 per cent for those holding masters.

Dr. Endicott's survey which involved getting answers from employers indicated that "a degree alone is not enough... the emphasis is on the individual, not the degree." Probably because of the pressure from minority groups and women's lib, employers are seeking blacks, Indians, Puerto Ricans and women but report difficulty in finding enough well qualified.

As the economy shifts upward as demands for industrial production increases, more technical and executive positions are bound to become available. But even our computerized society has not yet been able to predict much into the future the need for certain jobs and the exact qualifications which will be required.

Potomac fever

It's been suggested that alternating deductions can cut income tax. If the IRS disagrees with your alternation, however, you may wind up with an altercation.

Astronaut Cernan described the moon as "a Big Mamoo." In spite of scientific advances, they still have to rely on the songwriters for description.

Now that Billy Graham has preached brotherhood in India, it's rumored that Nixon wants him to see what he can do with the American Indians.

The Air Line Pilots Association warned that its members might respond to any future air hijackings with "a total cessation of service." In other words, they formed a cessation pool.



John Wyngaard

Republicans now minority in Wisconsin

MADISON — In Rock County a few days ago a young businessman quit his position as chairman of the county Republican organization. He declared that he is disenchanted with the state party and a strong inference that there are many who share his reservations about the condition of the organization which for so many years represented the majority point of view in Wisconsin political affairs.

The reaction of Tom Jeffris, who is 29, may have been the impatient response of a young man to experiences and disappointments within an organization that has tended to be more hierarchical than its counterpart and rival.

There was a time when a reservoir of strong and loyal workers was one of the assets of the organization — when it was clearly representing the majority viewpoint. Even today, the rival Democratic voluntary campaign machine is extremely fluid. It is said that if a Democratic loyalist misses three or four annual conventions, he will return to the hall to find mostly strangers.

May represent mood

The Jeffris complaint about the state party organization leadership is not so important standing alone. But it may be representative of a vague mood among the natural constituents of his party in Wisconsin. The mood may have existed earlier, but could not be gracefully

articulated because the party was strong and successful.

Jeffris objects to the habit of endorsement of a state ticket in delegate conventions for nomination in primary elections. There was once a realistic and pragmatic reason for such a proceeding. It involved the factionalism bred by the LaFollette movement a couple of generations earlier.

But anybody under 50 cannot remember those times and circumstances. Jeffris like others wonders whether the method should be continued since endorsed tickets lately have not been distinguished for their acceptance by the voters.

There are arguments to be made on both sides of the question. The problem confronting the party leadership is that the procedure is not understood. But perhaps also the objection is symptomatic of something deeper, the slow realization that the Republicans are now a minority in Wisconsin by all the reasonable tests that can be applied.

Such questioning is also going on elsewhere, and notably among the ambitious men of the legislature who represent the Republican label and wonder about the prospects of the careers they thought they had usefully begun when they won their seats.

According to precedents in the election

record, the Republicans should have made some gains in the legislature this year. They didn't lose. But they stood still. A presidential election — and especially a victorious Republican presidential campaign — had normally meant prosperity for the Republicans in local politics, as the Democrats knew expertly also. Yet there was a stand-off.

The state party remains in debt, about \$500,000 in loans outstanding, according to the common speculation. Those dollars like others are cheaper. But even allowing for depreciation, it is a heavy load.

A debt of half that size two decades ago when the GOP was prospering and the Democrats were putting up token resistance would have been a profound concern. It will be liquidated. But will the repayments come in time to mount an effective drive in 1974, which in campaign terms is only about 16 months removed?

Will there be candidates of the quality that will revive the spirit of the contributors? Nobody can now be sure. There is not yet a reliable whisper about a candidate for U. S. senator, to illustrate. Thus disaffection and conflict is natural enough.

The Wisconsin situation is not essentially unique. Voters of the country in November were supporting Democrats, while helping President Nixon to win a second term.



Sydney J. Harris

Word quiz on common phrases

Today's word-quiz is about phrases we use every day, without knowing what they really mean, or how they came to mean it. A score of 50 per cent is commendable.

1. Why is someone currently notorious said to be in the "limelight"?
2. How did "go the whole hog" come to mean what it does?
3. What's so special about "seventh" heaven?
4. What did the phrase, "at first blush," originally signify?
5. What do the following words and phrases have in common: lurch, knocked into a cocked hat, pass the buck, fluke, and bias?
6. Why do we call someone who solicits customers a "tout"?
7. What did the first "plagiarists" steal?
8. What did it originally mean to give someone the "cold shoulder"?
9. How did a hint of evidence come to be known as a "clue"?
10. Why did "acme" come to mean the highest point of success or achievement?

ANSWERS:

1. In the early Victorian theater, a vivid light, giving off little heat, was produced by the combustion of oxygen and hydrogen on a surface of lime, and used to throw a powerful beam of the chief actor.
2. Mahomet forbade his followers from eating one part of the pig, which he failed to specify; thus, uncompromising Moslems abstain from pork altogether, and "go the whole hog."
3. According to the early Cabbalists, there are seven heavens, one above the other, and the seventh is formed of divine light, occupied only by God and the highest rank of angels.
4. "At first sight," from the Middle English, blusche, meaning a glimpse or momentary view; it has nothing to do with blushing.
5. All are derived from games or sports — from cribbage, ninepins, poker, billiards, and lawn bowling.
6. The first "touts" were from the town of Tooting, where persons en route to the British court at Epsom were pestered by peddlers.
7. "Plagiarist" in Greek meant "a kidnapper of slaves"; by extension, it came to mean one who steals others' ideas and literary properties.
8. In medieval times, the stranger or unexpected guest at a castle was given a cold shoulder of mutton at dinner, or what was left over.
9. A "clue" was a ball of thread, such as Ariadne unwound in the Cretan labyrinth to lead Theseus through the maze in Greek mythology.
10. "Acme" was a medical term, describing the highest state of violence during a disease, after which, in the fourth and final stage, it subsided.

Money for schools

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian government has decided to give the rebel Angolan Liberation Movement \$50,000 to build schools in Zambia for refugee orphans from the Portuguese colony of Angola.



'DOES ANYONE HAVE A OUIJA BOARD...'



John P. Roche

McGovern wake real humdinger

I have attended a few rough wakes in my time, but never have I seen such a display of belligerent mourning as the McGovernites are currently sponsoring. It is hard to pick up a magazine without discovering an article by some former McGovern insider. The titles vary, but in essence they amount to "Why McGovern Lost — He Didn't Listen to Me." A careful scrutiny of the lot suggests to me that if Sen. George McGovern had listened to them, he would probably have lost Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

One of the things that separates the men from the boys (and the women from the girls) in politics is now you handle defeat. It's terrible to get licked — even (as happened to me on a couple of occasions) when you anticipated it. There is no such thing in the rational world as a "good loser." But, whatever you may think privately, when they hit you with the question "Why did you lose?", there is only one answer: "Because he got more votes than I did." Behind the scenes you may then go to work to eliminate some of the characters who — in your judgment — let you down. But fingering the incompetents publicly is out.

What killed McGovern

Senator McGovern, alas, did not seem to appreciate the ritualized dignity of losing. The votes were hardly counted before the Senator told an interviewer that while maybe he had made a few little mistakes here and there, he could not tell a lie: Tom Eagleton killed him. And George Meany. And the press. I lost interest about that point and never did learn whether he got around to blaming the electorate, which actually did the job.

Once their leader had hit the kvetch button, you could hardly blame the McGovern staffers from picking up the theme. Pierre Salinger, for example, managed to slip into Life just as they were wrapping the magazine in its shroud. Poor Pierre obviously was not properly appreciated by McGovern, but he has now returned the sentiment with interest. (What neither he nor McGovern may know is that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives in Paris apparently decided the Senator's Presidential candidacy was not "serious" upon meeting his special "negotiator," Salinger!)

But these efforts, including the wild keening of the Village Voice, a Greenwich Village weekly newspaper, pale into insignificance when compared to a recent contribution to Newsweek by Richard Dougherty, who was McGovern's press secretary during the campaign. The nub of Dougherty's thesis is that the press killed McGovern by engaging in honest reporting! He called for "a healthy injection of advocacy reporting into the coverage of Presidential campaigns."

No, I'm not kidding — that's what the man said. Let us look at his prize example of where the press went off the rails, the Eagleton affair. It's rather tasteless, but here is Dougherty's version: "Then one day who should come skipping up to McGovern's cabin door but (Eagleton) with an amusing little story of how he had gone off his rocker two or three times over the last ten years." McGovern, a "goodhearted man," then tried to make it easy for Eagleton to "retire gracefully from the ticket."

Capturing the neurotics

But what happened? Those nasty reporters got into this compassionate exercise and began asking questions. To quote further, "The story broke. Eagleton went merrily off to capture the hearts of the nation's neurotics. McGovern stayed in the woods and played it straight." (Excuse me if I gag a bit at this point... mental illness does not strike me as a comic theme.)

Now the fact was that McGovern did not play it "straight." He weasled and waffled, he had his new Democratic Chairperson Ms. Westwood stick the knife into Eagleton on TV, and he had his staff out briefing reporters on

"background" to the effect that Eagleton had double-crossed him. At the same time he was announcing "1,000 per cent support."

What precisely was a journalist supposed to do under these circumstances? Conclude that McGovern was a saint who ipso facto could commit no sin? Or file a "straight" story indicating that the Senator was working both sides of the moral street? The answer seems obvious: a newspaperman files the story and leaves the care of McGovern's soul to a friendly columnist.

Looking back
7 societies
list time
of meetings

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Jan. 16, 1873.

F. and A.M. — Waverly Lodge, No. 61, meets first and third Tuesdays in each month, at Masonic Lodge room in Crawford's Block — Samuel Boyd, Worshipful Master.

I.O.O.F. — Konemic Lodge, No. 47, meets every Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Odd Fellows Hall, College Avenue. Frank Proctor, Noble Grand.

Rhine Lodge, No. 163, meets every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Odd Fellows Hall, College Avenue. Albert Breitung, Noble Grand. (Editorial note: This was the German Lodge, for German speaking citizens.)

Appleton Encampment No. 16 — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. A. Fisher, Scribe.

German Societies — Turnverein meets on the first Monday of each month at hall on Walnut Street. Albert Schroeder, President.

St. Joseph Society meets last Saturday in each month. E. Kamps, President.

Schulverein meets at call. Herman Erb, President.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1948.

Clarence Zeltie Jr. was elected president of Appleton Credit Exchange at a dinner meeting at Candle Glow Tea Room. Other officers were Samuel Miles, vice president; Miss Anne Paltzer, secretary; and Eli Jandrin, treasurer. Outgoing president was R. J. Hoernig.

Rodger L. Mueller, WHBY program director, was elected president of the newly organized Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Radio Program Directors Association. Ben Laird, manager of WDUZ, Green Bay, and Earl H. Huth, general manager of WHBY, were the speakers.

Waupaca County's Centennial committee to plan a program for the state's 100th year included William Sohrweide, New London, chairman; Lester Laux, Waupaca; Stanley Wick, Clintonville; Perry Mitchell, Marion; L. W. Eastling, Manawa; E. A. Sader, Fremont, and Orin O. Jorgens, Scandinavia.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1963.

New officers of the Northside Kiwanis Club of Appleton were Garrison Kausch, president; Reginald Reinke and Myrl Leedom, vice presidents; Raymond Brock, treasurer, and Roger LaBerge, secretary.

Glen Vandehey was installed as president of the Thilmany Management Club with Henry Faith, National Management Association officer, in charge. Other officers installed were Dwight Chandler, vice president; Donald Stanek, secretary and Clarence Jansen, treasurer.

Senate seniority system dumped, but continues to work anyway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders say that the Senate has abandoned the seniority system, and the official procedures bear that out—but you'd never know it from looking at the committee assignments.

In fact, with both Democrats and Republicans electing chairmen, senior members and other committee members, the senior man won out each time—without opposition, so far as is known.

The only exceptions were in instances where the senior men already had the top spot elsewhere.

Most senators say, in fact, there is unlikely to be any challenge for committee chairmanships except in unusual circumstances.

In one case this year, the relative ranking of Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern on the Foreign Relations Committee, was decided on

McGovern's greater seniority—he's been in the Senate for 10 straight years, while Humphrey's longer service was interrupted.

The Republicans this year followed the example established by the Democrats several years ago and decided to let the GOP members of a committee, subject to approval by the party caucus, elect their ranking member.

For the Democrats, the chairman, and the members of the committees, are selected in secret ballot by the Steering Committee, with those choices then going before the party caucus and, finally, the full Senate.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield insisted in an interview that seniority is just one of the factors.

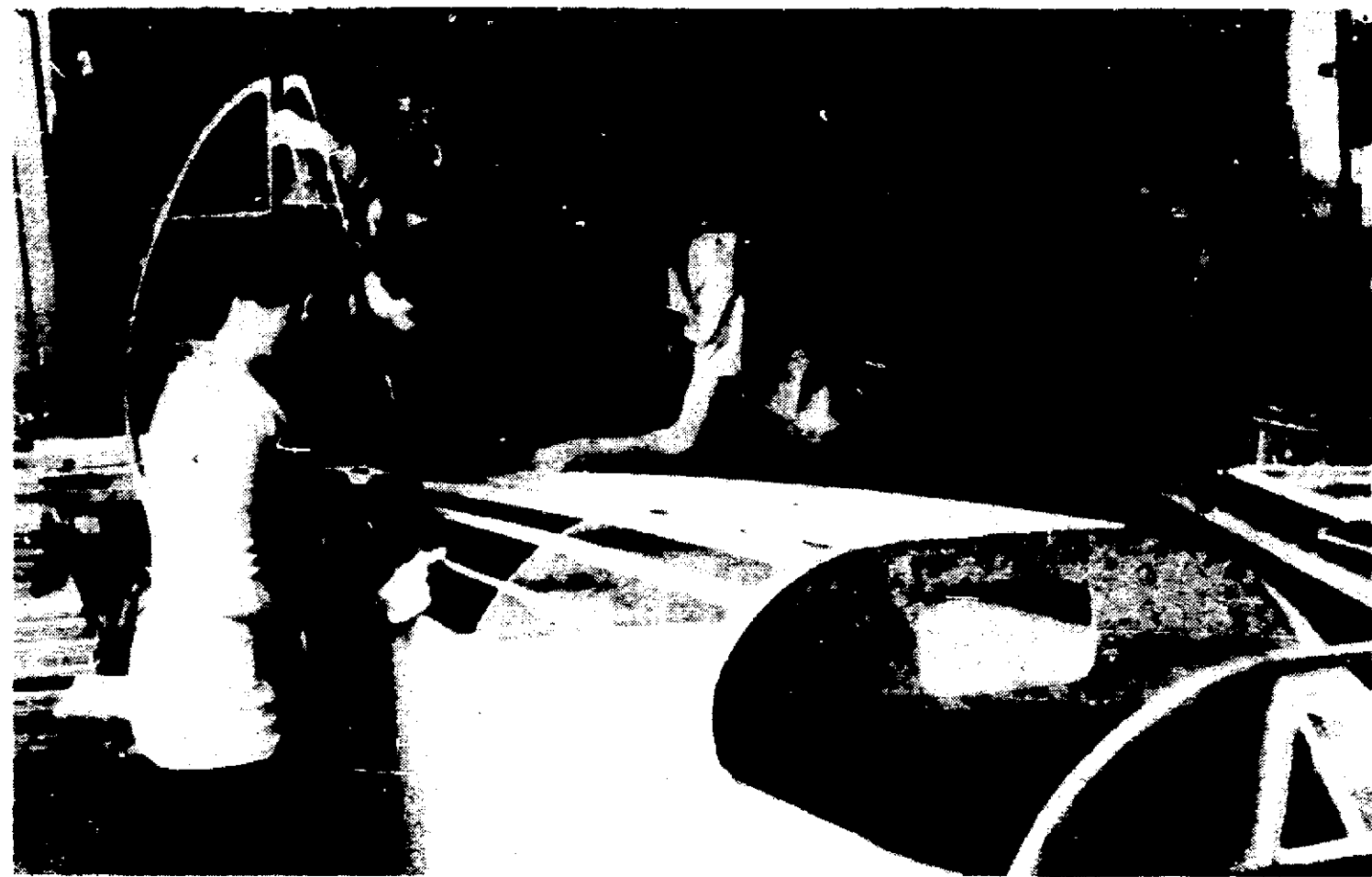
Republican Leader Hugh Scott, explaining the new GOP procedures to the Senate last week, said, "I hope the press will take note of this, that this disposes of the argument that seniority necessarily prevails on the Democratic or Republican side under all circumstances."

But earlier in the week, explaining the Republicans' decision to elect their top members on committees, Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., said he thought seniority would only be disregarded in extreme cases.

"He'd have to be so bad that the Republicans on that committee who pray every night that some day the Republicans will win" Senate control would be "willing to condemn him back home and probably ensure the election of a Democrat," Cotton said.

Mansfield said he disagrees, declaring that he has tried as majority leader to emphasize the idea that "all senators are equal."

But there is little doubt among senators that a senator who was either displaced as top man, or was defeated when his turn came, would be in severe difficulty the next time he ran back home.



Class project

Students at Ash Fork High School, Ash Fork, Ariz., are constructing an airplane and hope to fly it. School officials call the project part of a program to build "saleable skills" to

equip students for future jobs. Last year the students built and sold at a profit a two-bedroom house. (AP Wirephoto)



Brothers reunited

Two brothers, both serving in the U.S. Army in Korea, have a reunion Monday near Seoul. Spec. 4 Michael Graham, left, and Spec. 4 Carl P. Ladd were separated by adoption 15 years ago and, unknown to either, had been living within a few blocks of each other in Flint, Mich. The reunion came about after a chance meeting of relatives in Flint. (AP Wirephoto)

Black's sentence: Recruit people for anemia tests

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A judge has given a black man convicted of assaulting a policeman a choice of going to jail or recruiting blacks to be tested for sickle cell anemia.

"I helped you, now it's your turn to help your people," Criminal Court Judge Alfonso Sepe told Joe Louis Wilcox on Monday.

"You will recruit black married couples to be tested for sickle cell anemia. I want you to recruit them by the hundreds to determine if they are carriers of the disease."

Wilcox, 40, had pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and assaulting Miami officer Antonio Prieto while Prieto was trying to arrest Wilcox for disorderly conduct. The charge carries a maximum prison term of five years.

The 6-foot-2, 285-pounder bowed his head after he admitted the felony, then begged Sepe for mercy.

Both Prieto and the prosecutor recommended probation for Wilcox.

Announcing his decision, Sepe placed Wilcox on probation for two years and then appended the requirement that

Wilcox aid in the search for young blacks who have sickle cell anemia.

If Wilcox fails to carry out the mission, he can expect to go to jail, Sepe cautioned.

Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary blood disease present in about one out of every 500 newborn blacks. Doctors estimate as many as one in 10 blacks suffer from the malady.

The disease causes an abnormal formation of blood protein in body cells. Under emotional stress, cells then form irregular, elongated shapes which clog small vessels, form blood clots and deprive vital body organs of blood and oxygen. There is no known cure for the disease, often fatal.

Sepe has made it a practice of requiring defendants to perform a community service as part of their probation "because it's not only constructive for the individual, it's constructive for society."

"It also makes these people realize how lucky they are when they see the tragedies in the life around them."

4 guilty in fraud plot

CHICAGO (AP) — Four men, have been convicted in connection with an alleged nationwide scheme to bilk \$1 million from more than 70 businessmen and building contractors.

Nine others on trial in U.S. District Court in the same case were acquitted by a jury that returned its verdict Monday.

The defendants were charged with mail fraud, fraud by wire, interstate transportation of stolen money and conspiracy.

Convicted on all 41 counts were Charles York, 48, of Lodi, Calif., and Stanley Schulman, 36, of San Diego.

Convicted on four counts were Alex Gaus, 48, of Arlington Heights, Ill., and William Dauber, 36, of Valparaiso, Ind.

Acquitted were James Catuara, 66, of Oak Lawn, Ill.; Stanley Durka, 46, Watseka, Ill.; James Micucci, 39, Elmwood Park, Ill.; M.D. Scott, New York City; George Staszek, 49, Ingleside, Ill.; Chester Weisinger, of Bedford Hills,

N.Y.; Charles Verive, 41, Phoenix, Ariz.; Louis Rosanova, 49, Mount Prospect, Ill., and Anthony Gizzi of Silver Springs, Md.

Gaus was accused by the government of being the financial consultant of Church of Christ Manors, Inc., which witnesses in the 43-day trial testified they paid fees to for arrangement of loans, but received neither the loans nor a refund of advance payments.

The organization has no connection with the Church of Christ.

Dauber was named in the 1970 Illinois legislative investigative report on high-interest loan rackets.

Catuara has been named in a federal crime investigating report as having crime syndicate connections.

Two other persons indicted in the scheme were severed from the trial due to ill health.

They were Louis Verive, of Newport Beach, Calif., and Frank Fratto of Chicago.

Guido Fidanzi, also indicted in the case, was shot and killed at a Chicago Heights gas station in August 1972 and Dan Jerome of Minneapolis and Robert Ostrander of Chicago, have pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges but have not yet been sentenced.

The Rev. Cyrus Welch, 52, a Madison, Wis., minister, whom the government contended headed the firm, was severed from the case at the judge's direction after the prosecution rested.

The government said Welch will be tried separately.

Sentencing of those convicted was set for Feb. 14.

Lance Rentzel to face drug charges Jan. 30

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lance Rentzel, the professional football player, is scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Jan. 30 on a charge of possession of marijuana for sale.

The 29-year-old wide receiver for the Los Angeles Rams was arraigned Monday on the charge stemming from his Jan. 10 arrest at his Hollywood home. There, police said, they found a half pound of marijuana.

Rentzel is free on \$5,000 bond.

Yearly financial disclosure proposed for all congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress would have to make annual public disclosure of their finances under legislation proposed today by Sens. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill.

It provides that senators and congressmen would have to report the amount and source of their income, assets and debts, financial transactions involving more than \$5,000, and gifts exceeding \$100.

Financial statements also would be required of congressional employees earning \$22,000 or more a year.

Mathias and Stevenson, who held informal hearings last month on congressional reform, said in a statement that public disclosure is "the best medicine to restore the health of Congress' public image."

Numerous financial disclosure bills have been introduced in the past without getting anywhere.

Mathias and Stevenson said the bill was the first of a series they intend to offer for congressional reform.

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The St. Paul Winter Carnival International "500" is no mere snowmobile race. Running four days, January 23-26, it's a flat-out overland torture test. Last year, only 47 out of 302 entrants even finished the 500-mile ordeal!

But somebody's got to win it. And if you make one of the two closest guesses to the official winning time, you'll win a T'NT Silver Bullet 294cc. There are also 248 other snowmobiling prizes. Grande Canadian will have its own 2-man racing team in there too, skipped by veteran Ray Beck. Start guessing. Enter now!

Follow these clues to help you win. Last year's winning time was 13:25:57 by a Ski-Doo. Slowest time among the finishers was 21:06:13. Engine size has been reduced from 400cc to 300cc for safety considerations.

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- 2—2nd Prizes: Ski-Doo snowmobile suits for the whole family
- 3—3rd Prizes: Ski-Doo jackets
- 10—4th Prizes: Ski-Doo helmets
- 233—5th Prizes: Ski-Doo goggles

How To Enter:

1. On the entry blank below print your name, address, zip code and your guess of the winning time of the '73 International "500."
2. Entry must be postmarked by January 23, 1973, and received by January 26, 1973.



3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the 250 closest guesses to the official winning time of the '73 International "500." In case of ties, winners will be selected in random drawing—first entry drawn wins first prize, etc.

4. Winners will be determined by H. Olsen & Company, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail, one prize per family. All prizes will be awarded.

5. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States, at least 18 years of age, except employees and families of Schenley Industries, Inc., their advertising agencies and judging organization, and Class B liquor tavern licensees and their employees. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by federal, state or local regulations.

6. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the winners.

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Tax relief, slim budget pledged

MADISON Wis (AP)—Gov. Patrick J. Lucey pledged Monday to submit a "bare-bones" budget and an unprecedented amount of property tax relief in his fiscal message to the legislature this month.

The Democratic governor told a Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce meeting he wants to improve the productivity of state agencies and the state sales base.

Lucey, who has been screening agency budget requests for the 1973-75 biennium, did not disclose how large the state's two-year budget proposal will be. The current budget is \$19 billion for 1971-73.

He rapped state officials who have balked at his efforts to institute savings, especially in areas where demands for services are diminishing.

"The dormitory vacancy rate on some campuses in the University of Wisconsin system today is as high as 33.2 percent," Lucey said "and the figures are comparable for many of our correctional and health facilities."

"Yet if we suggest cutbacks in these areas, we are accused of undermining the quality of the university, or of coddling criminals," he said.

During the 1960s, Lucey said, the cost of state government in Wisconsin more than tripled and the property tax burden doubled.

The governor has pledged \$265 million in property tax relief in the executive budget proposal he is to submit to the legislature by Feb. 1.

Lucey said Wisconsin will try to attract more foreign capital into the state in its effort to broaden the sales base.

The governor said his budget will call for funds to establish a Wisconsin business development office in Europe, seeking investment capital.

"At first, Wisconsin's overseas effort will be directed primarily at Europe and Germany in particular," he said.

"I believe that the quality of our work force and our environment in general will be a major incentive for German investment," he added.

'Cooperation' termed essential in promoting economic growth

MADISON — Two top Democratic officials Monday called for cooperation in promoting Wisconsin economic growth in the next two years, but the top ranking Assembly Republican warned state business leaders that "anti-business" legislation probably would be written into law by the Democratic-controlled state government.

State Chamber of Commerce executives heard Wisconsin Revenue Secretary Edward Wiegner warn that the state is in "deep, deep trouble" regarding personal income growth, while Assembly Majority Leader Anthony Earl (D-Wausau) said that the economic development issue must be made bipartisan and lifted out of "Pro business or anti-business" terminology.

But Assembly Minority Leader John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) was blunt in his warning.

"You are going to get a great deal of legislation that is not conducive to a good economic climate," he said.

Shabaz said that the Democratic As-

sembly majority and Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's administration would be tied to legislation opposed by the business community.

Shabaz warned that business leaders should expect to see strong drive for a "strikebreakers" bill, which he said would close any plant struck by a labor union; calls for mandatory arbitration in public employment contracts and the right to strike for government workers; as well as a new teachers' retirement bill that would allow them to retire with full benefits at age 55, as police and firemen now do.

"The battle lines will be drawn," warned Shabaz. "We'll see the same old chestnuts, and we will be seeing some new ones," he said.

His speech implicitly rejected calls for bipartisan cooperation voiced by Wiegner, Earl, and UW Business School Prof. Jon Udell. Udell called for greater cooperation by government, the UW and state and local governments to promote economic growth through "clean" plant expansion and a better business-tax climate.

Wiegner said that Udell had soft pedaled Wisconsin economic studies, contending that a new national study had shown that Wisconsin ranked 44th in the nation in the last half of the 1960s in personal income growth.

The business and tax climate of the first two years of the Lucey administration has started to turn that trend around, he said, intimating that the problem of the 1960s may have been tied to the administration of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

But hard social and political choices are going to have to be made in setting governmental policies if the state is to prosper at a faster rate, said Wiegner.

"Economic development" to business leaders means larger profits and some plant expansion, he said. To labor it means higher pay. To the unemployed it means more jobs. To special interest groups, such as trust officers, it means elimination of the state inheritance tax

Weaver softens his attack on Lucey a little

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — University of Wisconsin System President John C. Weaver Monday took a step backward from his attack on Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, saying that he did not mean it to be interpreted as political or personal, but adding that "I'll have to let it stand for the record."

Weaver, questioned repeatedly at a press conference about Friday's statement to his regents terming recent UW criticism by Lucey as "intemperate assertions," said that he did not mean that the school should be immune from public criticism.

But the Lucey charges against the school brought into question his leadership, and he felt that the regents should be asked for a careful, in-depth review of his administration, said Weaver.

Asked if he regretted the language he chose to describe Lucey — language which triggered a 90-minute battle between Republican regents and Democrats appointed by Lucey — Weaver said:

"I can only say that it would not do me any good to try to second-guess myself. It is a statement that I meant when I said it and I have to let it stand for the record."

Weaver, admitting that he did not discuss his plans for the statement with any of his staff administrative or public relations aides, stressed that he believes that the impact caused by the speech should have no effect on the UW budget requests sitting on Lucey's desk.

The UW system has asked for a two-year operating budget of about \$100 million for the coming two years.

Before Weaver's speech, Lucey administration officials were hinting broadly that the state funding of the operating request would be cut only slightly, from about \$601 million to about \$580 million recommended to the legislature.

Lucey has said repeatedly, however, that he does not believe Weaver and the regents meant him to take seriously the construction budget request. Lucey's administration has charged that it is a "pork barrel" budget, granting each campus some construction, regardless of need.

to promote their business, he told his audience.

The difficult task of government is balancing those needs with considerations such as environmental protection demands and greater production, he suggested.

"We certainly can't do all of that. And that is what I suggest we have been trying to do in this state in past economic development programs, he said.

"The cost (of that policy) is beginning to show" in faltering personal income growth and high tax rates, said Wiegner.

The state must make choices as to how it wants to grow, he said. And the state must realize it is in "deep trouble" he said.

Earl said the time has come to lift the "economic development" issue out of pure politics and to stop labeling one party "pro-business" and another as "anti-business."

That change in the language of state politics, suggested Earl, "certainly won't make Wisconsin into a tax Mecca overnight." But it will help improve the long-term prospects of the state, he told the business leaders.

Regents plan to meet with Weaver's staff Tuesday to pare the formal request to Lucey and the building commission. Weaver said Monday that meeting was set due to revised and smaller enrollments, rather than pressure from Lucey's threats.

Weaver acknowledged, however, that prospects for favorable treatment of the building budget request are not good.

"I have no doubt that it will be pared significantly, but all I can say is, that it is my job to present the needs as I see them," said Weaver.

Weaver's press conference was scheduled before he made his remarks to the regents Friday, upsetting the state and university political scene abruptly.

The UW president preceded the questioning with a lengthy statement, stressing that he had sought no confrontation with Lucey, but that he

had meant to defend his administration from attack.

Public officials have a right to criticize the school, said Weaver, but the regents should decide whether the administration has been performing its work adequately and whether the UW president should be defended, said Weaver.

His remarks had been "taken out of context" and therefore, unintentionally, distorted, said the UW president.

When a reporter pointed out that at least two thirds of Weaver's six-page speech was devoted to a strongly worded attack on Lucey, rather than a calling for a review of Weaver's performance, Weaver said:

"I felt that this was a vital point to bring their minds to focus on the fact that my administration had been brought into question."

In a room filled with top level aides

and public relations assistants, Weaver said that he had consulted none of them because he did not want to place on them the responsibility for his remarks.

Weaver said that he did not move to push aside a call for a vote of confidence — which turned into a pitched verbal battle between GOP and Democratic regents — because he did not preside at the meeting.

Weaver, sitting at the elbow of Regent Pres. W. Roy Kopp, got the fight sidetracked after more than 80 minutes by asking that the call for a vote be dropped.

The UW president maintained that it was up to Kopp to decide when to end the discussion.

"The chairman of the board apparently decided that it was good to let everyone have their say," said Weaver.

Kopp was the only UW official with whom Weaver consulted before making his speech.

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Nixon-Meany waltz continues in Phase III

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's Phase III decontrol decision announced last Thursday was hammered out in cozy talks between Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz and AFL-CIO president George Meany at a joint golfing vacation just after the November election at the exclusive Augusta National golf club in Georgia.

Details were agreed on one month later within the administration, so completely that a Dec. 11 announcement date had been tentatively picked. A premature leak postponed the date one month.

In that interval, Shultz and Meany kept up their virtually non-stop private talks—"they talked ad nauseum," said one presidential adviser—centered on Meany's alarm that continued wage controls were undermining the very reason for the existence of unions.

Meany hammered Shultz on this point: In contract negotiations, management over and over again was agreeing to sizeable wage-increase packages well over the 5.5 per cent Phase II ceiling, knowing they would be rejected by the now-defunct Pay Board.

To keep a legal ceiling on wages, Meany dolefully told Shultz, was to risk destruction of the unions by stripping them of their fundamental purpose as bargaining agents for their workers.

That was sweet music to Shultz, who had always favored dropping mandatory controls as soon as possible (while keeping "the shotgun in the closet," as he said, for possible use against both labor and business when the now-voluntary guidelines are too brutally fractured).

But Meany and leaders of some of the biggest unions also worried that a sudden return to total decontrol would expose them to rank-and-file wrath, particularly from union wives, over the rising cost of food.

The administration's decision to keep controls on food dealers and its belated pledge to attack long-entrenched policies aimed at holding down farm production—an attack with grave political risks in the farm belt—calmed those fears.

Thus, a major, short-term political significance of the President's surprisingly broad decontrol order is to shore up his tenuous alliance with Meany and big labor. Using Meany's friend Shultz as his agent, Nixon found new common ground between himself and Meany to strengthen the alliance that started with Meany's neutrality order to the AFL-CIO in the 1972 presidential campaign.

The fact that this alliance has now been strengthened in the immediate post-election period is a portent of ominous dimension to the Democrats. Democratic leaders hope that the 1972 presidential election was an aberration and that rank-and-file union members, who backed Nixon, will return to their old Democratic hearth.

That is not Nixon's plan. Inside the White House today, long-range plots designed permanently to break the Democratic hold on union labor are quietly hatching.

Thus, the President personally came up with the novel proposal for Meany, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters, and other labor brass at the White House late last month that a dozen or so union officials take second-level jobs in the administration. With Peter Brennan, president of the AFL-CIO Construction Trades Councils in New York already named secretary of labor, that would give labor record exposure in the second Nixon administration.

White House and Treasury aides, moreover, are now looking for some way to appease Meany on labor's No. 1

legislative goal: Passage of the highly protectionist Burke-Hartke bill.

It is too soon to predict whether these plots will hatch more political cooperation. They could boomerang. For example, some AFL-CIO officials are highly skeptical of the President's jobs offer, but worry that if they don't cooperate Fitzsimmons's Teamsters will, giving the independent Teamsters vast political power inside the administration.

As for Burke-Hartke, labor leaders scoff at compromise, and could break with Nixon over one of the hottest legislative issues in Congress.

But for now, the Nixon-Meany alliance is stronger than ever before. With George Shultz playing the violin, Nixon and Meany waltzed each other from Phase II into Phase III like long-lost friends.

(Copyright 1973)

Mari Taniguchi one of judges in opera audition

Mari Taniguchi, professor of voice at Lawrence University, will be one of the four judges of the Metropolitan Opera auditions for eastern Wisconsin, Jan. 27 in the Shorewood High School auditorium.

About 25 young people, including several from the Fox Valley, will be auditioning on the district level for \$600 in scholarship money and a chance to go on to regional competition in Minneapolis.

A regional winner will be selected March 3 and will go to the semi-finals at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City March 15. The finalists of that contest vie for the grand prize—a contract with the opera company, and at least \$2,000 in scholarship grants.

Meeting to focus on exploiting retarded

"The Exploitation of the Retarded" will be the topic for the membership-reorganizational meeting of the Outagamie Association for Retarded Children, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Plamann School.

Merlin Kurth, of the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children, Madison, will be the speaker.

Police & fire beat

Brian Schabow, 18, 1209 W. Eighth St., was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after he suffered head, leg, arm and chest injuries when his auto, traveling east in the 1500 block of W. College Avenue, struck the rear of a parked car, owned by Timothy J. Reddy, 1509 W. Franklin St., about 11:45 p.m. Monday.

Police & fire beat

Scott Siewert, 4, a passenger in a car driven by Carmen M. Siewert, 28, 1516 W. Brewster St., suffered a head bump in a two-car accident on State 96 near French Road in the Town of Grand Chute about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Outagamie County police said the Siewert car was headed west on 96

when it struck an unidentified car, which was making a U-turn in the westbound lane.

Lester Van Dalen, 1908 N. Owaissa St., reported the theft of his snowblower, no value given, from his garage Saturday evening. Police said there was no

indication of forced entry.

Michael W. Tibbs, 16 Brentwood Lane, Omro, reported vandalism to his car while it was parked in the Soldiers Square ramp over the weekend.

Tibbs told Appleton police that vandalism inflicted an eight-foot scratch into the body of the vehicle. No damage estimate was given.

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KENNETH FISCHER, FIC

District Representative

402 Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Vital statistics

Deaths

William Jon Luttropp, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Luttropp, route 1, Berlin.
Mrs. Arleta Prill, 46, route 1, Pine River.
Miss Anna Lein, 76, Riverview Nursing Home, Waupaca.
Miss Mary C. Miller, 86, route 4, Kaukauna.
Mrs. Cornelius Cain, 73, Appleton Extended Care Center, Appleton.
Glen I. Meidam, 76, Oneida Heights, Appleton.

Deaths elsewhere

Bernard Schreiber, 81, Milwaukee, formerly of Menasha.
Clifford E. Reinke, 58, Merrill, brother of Miss Stella Reinke, Mrs. Lester Oakley and William Reinke, all of Appleton; Roy Reinke and Darold Reinke, both Tigerton; Oscar Reinke, Forest Junction; Leo Reinke, Hilbert; and Edward Reinke, Little Chute.
Harry Skjoldager, 75, Bradenton, Fla., father of George and Jack Skjoldager and Mrs. Richard Schinke, all of Appleton, incorrectly listed Monday as their brother.
Sylvester Caskey, 92, Phelps, father of Dr. Harry Caskey, Clintonville.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, 613 N. Diedrich St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neebel, 1221 George St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gremore, 218 1/2 E. Main St., Little Chute.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCollum, 1009 N. Division St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heesakker, 704 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Zietlow, route 2, Weyauwega.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lind, 408 1/2 N. Water St., New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beyer, route 1, Manawa.

Birth elsewhere

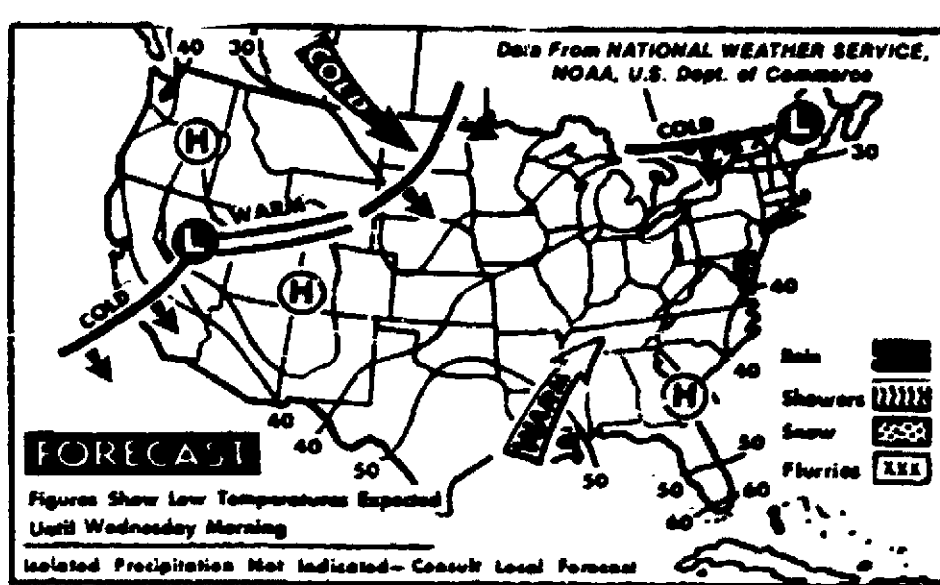
Son to Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Wege, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. Grandfather is Frank C. Wege, 520 Sherry St., Neenah.
Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Mellberg, McGregor, Iowa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewster, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagensen, 305 Third St., Menasha.

Adoption

Son by Mr. and Mrs. James Novak, 239 Rogers St., Kimberly.

Marriage licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Eleanor Dretzke has issued licenses to:
Edward W. Koeller, route 2, Clintonville, and Delores G. Murawski, Milwaukee.
Ronald R. Radtke, and Marie Ann Kopfersperger, both route 2, Weyauwega.
Charles Lee Lyon, 802 Bartlett St., Waupaca, and Kathryn Marie Geiger, King.



Milder times

Sunny skies and milder weather are forecast for almost all of the nation. Cold weather is expected to continue in the northern Rockies and part of the northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto map)

Warm air enters Valley

Warmer than normal temperatures probably will continue through Friday in the Fox Valley as southwest winds continue to bring mild temperatures to Wisconsin.

The winds are flowing around a high pressure ridge which presently is blocking arctic air from entering the region, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

The warm air could continue until the weekend when another Pacific storm may enter the northwest part of the state, possibly causing precipitation Saturday or Sunday.

Skies will be partly cloudy with a low in the low 30s tonight and mostly cloudy and continued mild Wednesday with a high near 40.

Winds will be southwest at 15-25 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation will be 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

The high temperature Tuesday in Appleton was 37 and the overnight low temperature dipped to 30. At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 30.00 and falling, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. Winds were southwest at 20 m.p.h. and humidity was 65 per cent. Dew point was 27 and skies were partly cloudy. There was no precipitation.

Elsewhere in the state the high temperature was 38 at Madison and the low was 26 at Wausau.

Sunset today at 4:42 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:25 a.m. The moon is at

perigee today and sets tomorrow at 6:25 a.m.

Prominent Stars; Rigel due south at 9:23 p.m. Aldebaran sets at 3:30 a.m.

Visible Planets; Saturn above Aldebaran as it sets. Mars low in southeast at 5:33 a.m. Venus rises at 6:36 a.m.

Rural Reedsville man killed in 1-car crash

A Manitowoc County accident Monday put the 1973 Wisconsin traffic fatality toll at 33 today, compared with 29 on this date last year.

Donald Wegener, 20, of rural Reedsville was killed in a one-car mishap on County Trunk G north of Manitowoc.

Kaukauna 'fun-frolic' scheduled for Jan. 22

KAUKAUNA — The second annual "Winter Fun-Frolic" sponsored by the Kaukauna Business Associates has been scheduled for Jan. 22 at Oakwood Hills Country Club. Reservations are to be made with the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce by Jan. 18.

The event is open to all businessmen, their employees, wives and guests. It will begin with a 6 p.m. cocktail hour followed by a dinner after which there will be sledding or snowmobiling on the hills outside the club and a dance for those who do not care to participate in outdoor activity. Fee for the affair will be \$6.50 per couple.

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Kris Ostrowski presents a 4-part report.

BEGINS TONIGHT



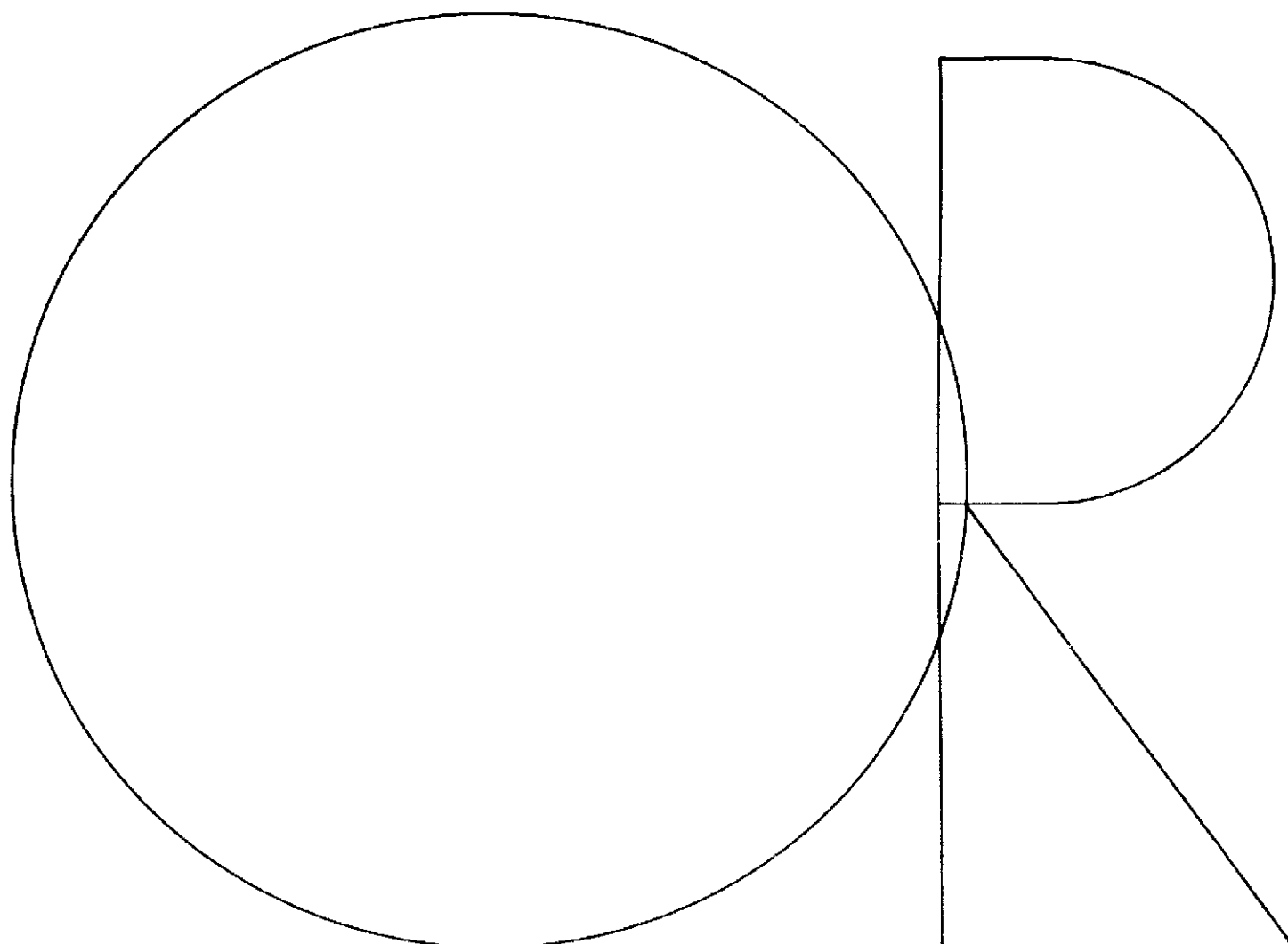
NEWS 5:30 and 10:00 P.M.



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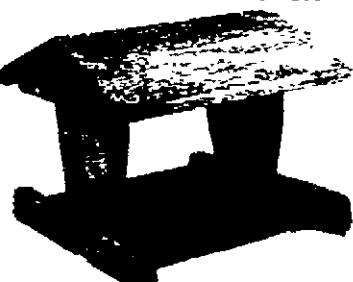
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Campus revisited

William Peter Blatty, author and now producer of the Warner Bros. film version of his best-selling novel "The Exorcist," returned to his alma mater, the Georgetown University, during location shooting. Blatty wrote the screenplay for his novel that had its start during his student days.



By Jingo
Long wait for fruition

Almost a quarter of a century ago — in 1949 to be exact — a scholarly Jesuit professor made a casual suggestion to a student at Georgetown University. Now, after two decades, his offhand comments have come home to roost in a movie version of a bestselling novel.

The professor was Father Thomas Birmingham, today a provincial of the Society of Jesus at Forham University. The student was William Peter Blatty, whose novel "The Exorcist" hit the top 10 bestseller list and stayed there for more than a year. It recently has been filmed on location at Georgetown University as a Warner Bros. production under the direction of William Friedkin. Author Blatty is the producer and also wrote the screenplay.

Back in 1949 young Blatty was thrashing about seeking a subject for an oratorical contest. Strolling across campus, he encountered Father Birmingham. They fell to talking about an item in the Washington press about a 14-year-old boy who had become possessed by the devil and who was undergoing the tortures of hell. The family sought the aid of a priest and, after thorough investigation by church authorities, an exorcism was authorized. After months of prayer and struggle the boy was freed from his evil captor. Fr. Birmingham suggested young Blatty make "demonic possession" the subject of his oratorical contest.

Later Blatty went to Hollywood to become an actor but somehow found

himself led down the literary garden path by writing an amusing semi-autobiographical novel called "Which Way to Mecca, Jack?"

His other early novels include "John Goldfarb Won't You Please Come Home?", "I, Billy Shakespeare," and "Twinkle, Twinkle, 'Killer' Kane." His screenplays include "Shot in the Dark," "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?", "The Great Bank Robbery," "Peter Gunn" and "The Man From the Diners' Club." Two additional scripts, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Twinkle, Twinkle, 'Killer' Kane" are ready for production.

In 1969 Blatty had reached a plateau when he became anxious to tackle a serious metaphysical theme. He decided it was to take the form of a novel. The story of the 14-year-old boy and the conquest of evil had never left his mind

and he began work on "The Exorcist."

Thus the idea that germinated in his conversation with Fr. Birmingham comes into fruition, but more remarkable is the fact that the good teacher priest is still at his side. He not only is advising and consulting with him on the rituals of exorcism, but he has consented to play a small role in the actual production, thus bringing their happy relationship full circle.

Elvis telecast draws top rating in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — American singer Elvis Presley drew one of the highest Japanese television audiences ever for a single show, Nippon Television reports.

NTV said today the Sunday show, televised from Honolulu and carried here via satellite, was watched by 37.8 per cent of the Japanese who had their

Movies on television

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Posse From Hell" (1961)
Four convicted killers take over peaceful town with reign of terror. Audie Murphy, John Saxon, Zohra Lambert.
7-11 — "For Singles Only"
A romantic comedy, set in an apartment complex restricted to unmarried young people under the age of 30. John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley, Winton Berger, Lana Wood.

12:15 a.m.
2 — "Meet Me at the Fair" (1953)
A runaway orphan boy sparks the romance between a medicine show operator and a pretty, welfare worker. Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn, Hugh O'Brian.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Getaway at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Marc 2 — Play It as It Lays at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Cinema 1 — Deliverance at 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Viking and Neenah — Arizona Sheep Dog at 7 and 9 p.m. and Brother of the Wind at 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Brother of the Wind at 7 and 9 p.m.
Time, Oshkosh — Slaughterhouse Five at 7 and 9 p.m.
Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee — Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra youth concerts at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Uihlein Hall.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS
WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

TUESDAY P.M.
5 p.m. — 2-9-News
6:30 p.m. — 2-U F O
7 p.m. — 5-Bonanza
7:30 p.m. — 2-7-Hawaii Five O
8 p.m. — 5-Bold Ones
8:30 p.m. — 2-7-CBS Movie
9 p.m. — 5-NBC Reports
9:30 p.m. — 2-7-Howdy Doody
10 p.m. — 2-7-News
10:30 p.m. — 2-7-News
11 p.m. — 2-7-News

WEDNESDAY
6:30 a.m. — 2-Cheer Up Time
7 a.m. — 5-Farm Digest
7:30 a.m. — 2-7-News
8 a.m. — 2-7-CBS News
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10 a.m. — 2-7-News
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7:30 p.m. — 2-7-News
8 p.m. — 2-7-News
8:30 p.m. — 2-7-News
9 p.m. — 2-7-News
9:30 p.m. — 2-7-News
10 p.m. — 2-7-News
10:30 p.m. — 2-7-News
11 p.m. — 2-7-News
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